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### STATE LOSES FIGHT FOR RECOVERY OF RATE OVERCHARGES

Supreme Court Sustains Railroad's Demurrer in Test Suit Involving \$24,000,000

BARKER IS REBUKED

Opinion Declares Attorney-General's Harrangue in Brief Had No Place in Case.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, June 29.—The Mis-

souri Supreme Court en banc today denied the right of Attorney-General Barker to sue railorads to compel them to refund all moneys collected by them from passengers and shippers, during the pendency of the McPherson .... unction, in excess of the amount autnorized by the 2-cent passenger and maximum freight laws. The decision will throw cut of courts the suits against 12 trunk

lines to recover \$24,000,000.

The opinion, written by Judge Graves, rebuked the Attorney-General for the sensational brief which he filed in the case, and copies of which he gave to newspapers. Referring to the Attorney

General's brief, Judge Graves wrote: "Questions of law which are at issu are the only things in which the courts are interested, and harangues in which popular prejudice is sought, have no place here. Some briefs in this case amply justify these remarks. We shall not be personal (and therefore designate no briefs), but the one upon which the shoe fits will recognize the justness of these observations. We pass now to the merits of the case."

"No Place for Theorists." "We have theorists." Judge Graves who imagine that property rights should be swept away by popular nicipal Courts building. Judge Clark clamor, much of which clamor is of frowned at the chugging of the engine. their own creation. This is a case for He ordered the sheriff to go out and the seasoned doctrines of the law. The doctrines of theorists have no place in The Sheriff hauled Lawrence Mullen

a case where life, limb or property is a stake."

The Supreme Court's decision was handed down in the Chicago & Alton case, one of the 12 suits which Attorney-General Barker filed against trunk lines shortly after the United States Supreme are the court of the machine out of there without machine one of the without machine of the without machine one of the without machine of the without machine one of the without machine of the without mac hortly after the United States Supreme Court, about a year ago, upheld the Mullen had come to the Coroner's of-constitutionality of the 2-cent fare in Missouri. Circuit Judge Samuel Davis of Marshall, Mo., had sustained a de-murrer filed by the Chicago & Alton. Several other Circuit Judges sustained Barker appealed the Chicago & Alton case to the Supreme Court in the belief that it was the strongest of all 12

The railroads, after the Missouri Legislature passed a 2-cent-fare law in 1907, obtained an injunction from Federal Judge Smith McPherson. State carried the case to the United States Supreme Court and won. Dur-ing the pendency of the injunction the cents a mile, and in excess of the stipulated maximum freight rates.

In the case decided here today principal question involved was whether right to bring a suit on behalf of indicover a civil liability on the part of the railroads. The Supreme Court holds that he had no such right.

Judge Bond Dissented. In the opinion, which was concurred in by all members of the Court except Court holds that the Attorney-General has no right to use the time and mone; of all the taxpayers to bring suits for certain private individuals

Another question involved was the \$10,000 bond, which the Federal Court required of the railroads when they enjoined the enforcement of the -cent rate law, covers their full measure of liability. The Supreme General investigate the law on this point and then file a saparate suit to recover the amount of overcharges which the State, itself, paid the railroads while the litigation of the new

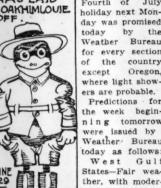
The Supreme Court does not hold that cover overcharges if they bring individual suits; neither does it hold that they cannot recover. That question is left for determination upon such suits whe

Attorney-General Barker filed sui against each trunk line for a blanker sum of \$2,000,000, on the theory that the courts would allow the State to investigate the railroad books to determine exactly what overcharges had been made

Sensational Charges in Brief Attorney-General Barker's brief in Chicago & Alton case, which he filed AVIATORS WILL SPARE ROME in the Supreme Court March 29, was unclatory sarcasm. He referred to all trunk lines in Missouri as comm inals and said that if their contention was upheld by the Missouri St preme Court the Federal Court which enjoined the enforcement of the 2-cen law will be branded as "a common stickup man, who holds the gun on the vic tim, while his pal, the other participant in the operation, ransacks the pocket of his victim and takes what he

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The Com troller of the Currency today issued a call for the condition of all national

WASHINGTON June 29. - Fair weather for the Fourth of July



Weather Bureau for every section of the country Oregon, where light showers are probable. Predictions for the week beginning tomorrow were issued by Weather Bureau today as follows

West Gulf States-Fair weather, with moder. ately high peratures is prob-

after fair. Tendency will be toward higher temperatures. Plain States and Upper Mississippi Valley: Generally fair with temperatures somewhat above seasonal av-

Rocky Mountain and Plateau Regions: Showers probably Thursday and Friday and again Tuesday. Otherwise, fair, with relatively high temperature.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and not much change in tem-

### JUDGE MAKES UNDERTAKER STOP AUTO HEARSE FROM CHUGGING

en and Deputy Finally Have to Push Machine Away to

Please Clark.

Judge Ben Clark of the Court of Criminal Correction was irritable this morning. An automobile engine was running in the court yard of the Mu-

making any noise."

Mullen had come to the Coroner's of-

power and appealed to the Coroner for help. A deputy coroner and six jury ilar demurrers in other suits, and men went into the court yard and pushed the heavy automobile hearse outside in order that Judge Clark migh out further irritation.

### GERMANS USE BURNING FLUID TO MELT WIRE BARRIERS

Entanglements on Warsaw Front

Scythe. WARSAW, June 29 .- The use of burn ing fluids by the Germans on this front is apparently restricted to the purpos of melting down barb-wire entangle ments, for which this method is effi-

The equipment consists of a meta and kerosene at a pressure of 75 pounds to the inch. A turn of the handle lib erates a jet of burning fluid 15 feet in length, which fuses a path through th entanglements, cutting down all wire obstruction as with a scythe

### **EX-CHIEF JUSTICE A FITTER** IN ENGLISH AEROPLANE WORKS

ord Norbury Totls 13 Hours a Day-Wife Waitress in Coffee

Canteen.
LONDON, June 29.-Lord Norbury ormer Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, has taken employment as a fitter in an aeroplane factory in a London suburb. He will put in 13 hours daily at his work.

begun work as a waitress in a sol-

### BEE STING CAUSES BOY'S DEATH

His Tongue and Throat Swell and HAZELHURST, Miss., June 29 .- A be

sting on the tip of the tongue, received while gathering honey from a bee tree today caused the death of Houston Bell lo years old.

He was stung Monday and his tongu and throut swelled until he choked to

Bombs Will Not Be Thrown in City. PARIS, June 29.-The Emperor Franc Josef has written to the Pope promising to instruct his aviators to refrain from dropping bombs on Rome. The Pope sent an autograph letter to the Emperor saying Rome must b respected because it is the world's

the depository of Christians' souvenirs Free Band Concert Tonight.

At Columbus Square, 7:45 to 9:45 p. n Municipal Dance Tonight At Gamble Park, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m

### FAIR, RISING TEMPERATURE SAILOR DESCRIBES SUBMARINE RAID IN BULGING THE SIDES SEA OF MARMORA

Constantinople and Gave Her a 'Tin Fish'," Briton Says.

UPON CAVALRY

Were Cheered Upon Their Return and "It Was Good to Hear."

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, June 29.—The Chronicie

publishes the following account, by one of the crew, of the exploit of the Brit-Great Lakes Region: Unsettled ish submarine Ell, for which Lieuten-Victoria Cross and each of his men the distinguished service medal:

"We left Imbros one morning about 3 and steamed toward the Dardanelles, hospitality to everybody who comes. and dived as day was breaking, andwell, got through the narrows O K, arrived on the other side and saw two battleships. We were getting ready to torpedo one of 'em when they spotted us, opened fire on us and nipped, bunked

and ran away. "We then journeyed on for a mile or two and then went to the bottom and rested until about 8 p. m., when we came up. It was dusk; so we looked around. Nothing in sight. We broke the surface and entered the Sea of Marmora and bumped around for a few days without sighting a thing until Sunday morning, when we were diving outside of Constantinople and saw a oig gunboat, and at 6:25 a. m. we gave her a 'tin fish.' By 6:30 a. m. she was no more; but before she sank, while she was listing over, they opened fire on The second shot hit our periscope

and 'done it in.' That gunner must

have been a cool card, eh? Yankee Correspondent Tried to Bluff. "On Monday we sighted a steamer ame to the surface alongside her and told her to stop. She stopped, and the men were so anxious to get clear that one boat capsized. No lives were lost There was a Yankee correspondent might have to build an extension to aboard who tried to builf; no good, house all the wedding gifts. They are and hoped soon to be sent to the front, though, 'cos an officer and two men boarded her and discovered she had a mobile and motor truck. Enough silver been written in advance by her husband

"A few minutes after we sighted an or and when she was securing along- nearly everything portable produced in In letters to his wife he told of having side a pier we torpedoed her. "Soon after we sighted another

wo tornedoes one of which other exploded on shore somewhere. We lucky if he got away without being earned afterward that it caused some crucified.

caused uproar for a time. stroyers. We banged the first and

"A few days later we went back to hocks of every shade. It is doubtful if so many hollyhocks were ever seen in napping.

'A few days after we torpedoed a German transport, and then we got no largest church building in the town. more blood for a time until last Mon-day morning. On our way back, just before entering the Narrows, we sank another transport. That was our farewell smack.

"When we broke surface that evening we found a mine hanging over our bows. We chucked it off as quickly as possible, when our escort came up, gave us three cheers and off we "When we entered the harbor it was

dark. Had it been daylight the Ad-miral would have made us steam round In on the fleet. All the ships we passed as we were making for the Adamant cheered us. The Adamant, although the smallest ship of 'em all, gave us the best cheers. It was good to hear it something worthy of praise.'

### 550 LIVES ARE IMPERILED BY PREMATURE MOVIE EXPLOSION Men and Women Crammed Into Tem-

porary Building When Powder Lets Go; Three Actresses Injured.

NEW YORK, June 29.-Five hundred and fifty men and women, crowded into temporary structure built for a moving picture scene, were imperiled by today by the premature explosion of powder which was to have been used later to demolish the building. Miss May Kearny, a moving picture

actress, was critically injured. Miss the bridal party and a dance at the Catherine Fox and Mrs. Cockran Willard, actresses. were seriously and half a dozen others were slightly The explosion was caused by a wagon

driving over electric wires leading to the powder and establishing a short

### WEDDING PRESENTS ST. LOUISAN WHO **WON IRON CROSS** OF 'HONEY SHUCK' KILLED IN ACTION

First Lieutenant.

of Captain in Spanish-

American War.

BERLIN, via London, June 29.—The

name of First Lieut. Heinrich von

May 13, is contained in the latest Ger-

on Heinrichshofen Family Had Offi-

cers in German Army for

200 Years. Lieut. von Heinrichshofen, who lived

with his wife at 2624 Eads avenue,

ame of a family which has had officers

n the German army for 200 years, and

tive land or the land of his adoption, he

ould not content himself with the pur

At the beginning of the Spanish

American war he organized a company

of St. Louisans and offered to lead them

against the Spaniards. His offer could

not be accepted, but he and most of the members of his company enlisted in the

Missouri volunteers. He had been a

was made a Captain in the American

When the European war began he had

an insurance office at 317 Chestnut street. He told his wife he would rath-

er die for the fatherland than live a coward. She tried to dissuade him from

going back to Germany and though

that he had to go to Chicago on busi-

Post Cards Sent by a Friend.

He went away and at intervals his wife received post cards from Chicago

which she supposed had been sent by her husband. Finally a letter came

been in the first and second trenche

The first information of her husband's

chshofen by the Post-Dispatch, through

death was conveyed to Mrs. von Hein-

Oscar J. Wendt, employed in her hus

band's insurance business, which she

has conducted since he went away. Her

ful that the cablegram is incorrect There would at least seem to be an er

to have been killed, since his wife re-

ceived a letter dated May 16, three day

later than the date of death given is

that he was about to lead his men in

ras, and closed with "God bless you

almost continuously for 46 days.

ness and would be gone some time.

she had succeeded. Then he announced

suits of peace.

Volunteer Army.

'Saw a Big Gunboat Outside Both Members of Bowling Heinrich von Heinrichshofen. Green's Police Force on Duty Insurance Broker, Became a at Clark Residence.

ALL "SPARE ROOMS" TAKEN WIFE RAN HIS BUSINESS

Colonels Harvey and Watterson Eads Avenue Man Attained Rank and Republican House Leader Mann on the Way.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. BOWLING GREEN, Mo., June 29 .-

Every available guest room in Bowling Heinrichshofen of St. Louis, Mo., killed Green by this morning was either occupied by visitors here for the wedding of Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of man casualty lists. first three days, culminating in ant-Commander Nasmith received the shower period about Saturday; there- Victoria Cross and each of his men the Phany Thomson, tomorrow, or was engaged for visitors still to arrive. Private homes as well as the public buildings have been thrown open in generous poses is that Bryanites keep as quiet as it is possible. A Bryanite is about as welcome in Bowling Green as any body who has a mild inescapable afflic tion, provided he does not go around

> Bowling Green it is still in session. Two Distinguished Colonels Near. The list of notables expected for the wedding is rapidly growing. Col. and Mrs. George Harvey, it was reported today, are on their way here, as are Col. and Mrs. Henry Watterson.

> vention may be history, so far as the

rest of the world is concerned, but for

Minority Leader and Mrs. Mann. virtually all of the Illinois and Missouri congressional delegations and many Congressmen from Iowa and other states are expected tonight or tomorow morning. As for the rest of the visitors ex-

pected, it would be easier to compile a 'who's who" of important Missouri politicians and leaders than to attempt to give a list. The Clark home, "Honey Shuck." open house today. Speaker Clark seemed her husband. Finally a letter came to be worried this morning for fear had from him, written in Germany, inform-

six-inch gun, several gun mountings and has already been received to keep the and mailed by a friend, by request.

15-inch ammunition aboard. So we blew United States mint going for a day or He had sailed from New York Oct. 16 so. Even the bridegroom has been remembered. He got a gold-plated razor and had made his way through England and Holland to Germany. He went into other steamer and told her to stop. She today from the town of Fremont, O., the service with the rank of Lieutenant wouldn't. We chased her into the har- which had sent to the bride samples of

Both Men of Police Force on Duty. steamer and chased her till she ran ashore. We were about to board her when some cavalry came up and opened fire. We replied and dropped a few, inally doing so. It is not generally felt this to his wife but did not tell her and then dived and torpedoed the ship.

"Next day (Tuesday) our skipper decided on entering Constantinople. To make a long story short, we got into the harbor without mishap and fired the harbor without mishap and fired they consider the harbor without mishap and fired they consider the harbor without mishap and fired have any stealing. If a stranger came and underground shelters.

"Next day (Tuesday) our skipper decided to life they consider they don't company and drawings of the trenches have any stealing. If a stranger came and underground shelters. lift anything transport loaded with troops, and the Speaker Clark's house, he would be

panic. The troops refused to go on another transport, the shops closed and ding ceremony have been vetoed by people ran up the hills—in fact, it Miss Clark. The bride has decided that a marriage is a religious ceremony and grief over the news was tempered by "Banged the First and Biggest One."
"The following Friday morning we saw five transports escorted by destroyers. We banged the first and Unless it rains, the marriage will take of death her husband would have "Honey Shuck." It is under one of the piggest one, which sank in about three famous locust trees, but from the street

> ne place before. If it rains the marriage will take place in the Presbyterian Church, the the cablegram. This letter informed her

Bowling Green today was giving its entire attention to watching the ouds and more than one fervent wish amounts almost to a prayer. For this s Bowling Green's big occasion; everybody has been looking forward to it for weeks. Even "Bab." the town's telegraph

messenger boy, has sent to St. Louis for a messenger's uniform to grace the oc-In one respect, whether it rains or not,

t will be fair here tomorrow. The number of pretty girls here from all over the Middle West, and even from the East, crowd the public square almost as much as Broadway and Olive is crowded at the rush hour. Buffet Luncheon and Dance.

A buffet luncheon and informal dance was given at the Odd Fellows' Hall last night by Mrs. E. W. Backus of Minneapolis. Miss Clark and the girls who will attend her, Miss Jean Roberts of Alexandria, Va.: Miss Murray Sanderson of Bowling Green Miss Agnes Wilson, daughter of Sec.

retary of Labor Wilson; Misses Ann and Sue Bennett of Kansas City cousins of the bride: Misses Imogene and Dorothy Thompson of Summit Point, W. Va., were there as were the Speaker's son. Bennet Clark, and his flancee, Miss Helen Bobnet of Columbia, Mo. Tonight there will be a reception to

Woman Gets State Office in Kansas TOPEKA, Kan., June 29 .- For the firs woman member of the State Board of pointed Mrs. J. M. Miller of Counci Grove as a member of the board. Mrs. Miller is president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Boosters' Club.

### St. Louisan, Officer in Kaiser's Army, Who Is Killed in France



I LEUT. VON HEINRICHSHOFEN is the elder man at the reader's left. With him is a 19-year-old officer, 20 years the St. Louisan's junior, and the photograph was made at the front immeliately after both had been decorated with the iron cross for participation in the same deed of bravery. Each is wearing his cross on his breast. Both are in the service uniform worn in the trenches.

### CONTRARY AUTO NEXT SCATTERS IT

Machine Causes Excitement at Sixth and Locust After "Going Dead" and Then Starting.

and Sixth streets. gathered.

Suddenly the driver of the car exclaimed: "I believe my emergency brake is set." He leaned over the car harge from the trenches south of Aroung colt.

She thinks that she would have re lived information, if he had keen killed. from his relatives in Germany, with was in communication. has received a letter from a brother of her husband, dated May 29, in which she was informed that a letter had been received from her husband and scattered in all directions. As the car that he had stated in it that he had sent whirled it came like an obedient thing says: her a letter a few days before. She has heard from her husband every week, in spite of the difficulties of communic street. letter to reach St. Louis from Ger

manner.

n 1892 and before engaging in the intime in the engineering department at put the car "in speed." the city hall. He was 49 years old and had been married three times. He was

### ONG WAR MEANS WILSON AGAIN PENN. R. R. VICE PRESIDENT SAYS FRANCE WILL GIVE NO NEWS

should Conflict End Soon, Vice-Pres dent Atterbury Thinks Bad Business Will Defeat Him.
PORTLAND: Ore., June 29.—"It looks

o us in the East as if President Wil son will be re-elected if the war continues much longer," said Vice Preside Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who is here today, when asked about the political situation. "If the war ends soon bad business conditions will defeat him

"The Bull Moose has gone for an indefinite trip to Salt River." he contin-Atterbury then left to see a

wheel in operation, something he had longed to view, he said, ever since he geography in New Albany, Ind.

# CONDITIONS IN

## HALTS TRAFFIC, U.S. DISCUSSED BY

A stalled Ford, which later became runaway, caused considerable exciteceman at the corner was beginning Ford stopped just at the corner, blocking street car traffic on both Locust

The driver tried and tried, but the consciousness that it was the kind could not start his motor. He and the policeman put their shoulders to the car in an effort to get it off the street car tracks and their efforts were aided by good-natured suggestions from the crowd which quickly ror in the date on which he is reported

> and loosened the brake lever. Then and arousing interest in things Gerno trace of despondency. Discussing the another effort was made to push the car man. The policeman, who was near the front of the machine and saw it heading steering wheel a twist and the automo-

straight for a Hodiamont car, gave the brance of their descent, their education bile whirled into Locust street, just grazing the car. The sudden jump of the car alarmed the spectators, who towards the driver, who jumped in and checked its mad career. Then he pro-

liceman expresses the opinion that he was considerably fussed by the com surance business was employed for a ments of the crowd and unconsciously Thus, when the policeman and others resumed pushing the car, the desired

### OF PRISONERS TO GERMANY

end of starting the motor was accom-

Refusal of Similar Request Made Through Spanish Embassy. PARIS, June 29.—The Matin says th

he German Government, having failed to grant the request made through the Spanish embassy at Berlin that the retained in French territory occupies by Germany, France will be obliged t withhold all news regarding Germa. prisoners in the war zone and to pr hibit all correspondence with them.

women who are asking for employment through the situation columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages today.

# MEYER GERHARD

Bernstorff's Emissary Convinced Germany and America Misunderstand Each Other.

BERLIN, June 29, by wireless to Say ville .- Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard, the ment among pedestrians and trolley car attache of the German Colonial Office, passengers at Sixth and Locust streets who was sent from the United States to Official confirmation of this from about 20 clock yesterday afternoon. The Berlin by the German Ambassador. Rome is lacking. heavy rain had ceased and the traffic Count von Bernstorff to explain the With the Russ Count von Bernstorff, to explain the views of the United States regarding the were over for the day, when the Ford Lusitania case, published an article in Russian military affairs and the appeared running south upon Sixth Der Tag today on "Germany and Amer- Grand Duke's lines still intact, there street. The engine went dead and the ica," in which he says his experiences convinced him that both countries mis-

understood each other. in his article, "that the American press, with some laudable exceptions, especially the German-American papers tral, but the influence of the press upor overestimated. Doubtless large sections

"One excellent effect of the war is upon German-Americans, who, without sacrifice of their loyalty to their adont. and their culture. Beside them, on the other side of the ocean, there are wide circles who sympathize with Germany." munition question, Dr. Meyer Gerhard

"Germans often mistake large ammi large extent such orders are changing large extent such orders are changing definitely, caring little for the moral big factories into ammunition works. This is regrettable, but the writer is they are constantly weakening their adconvinced that large parts of the Amerwhen the driver released the brake lever | ican people disapprove of it. A popula vote would show a considerable majority against the practice. Germans mus discriminate between business men accepting orders and the great mass of the American people.

Equally there are Americans who Americans could travel on an ammunition ship.

should continue to live. There real reason for antagonism existing be-

### GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER A MOTHER

Sanderson at Mexico, Mo. MEXICO, Mo., June 29.—A daughte John Sanderson of this city. Mrs. Sanderson was Miss Micke jor, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. E. W.

Gen. von Linsingen Said to Have Driven Czar's Force Across Gnila Lipa River, Affluent of Dniester, North of Halicz.

rench Statement Asserts That Italy Soon Will Send Ships and Troops to Aid at Dardanelles. Deadlock Continues Along

Western Front and Germans Are Unable to Withdraw Men From East. REPLIN. June 29 -The official statenent given out today by the German army headquarters staff announces that

German forces are now on Russian "Furthermore, Gen. von Linsingen has driven the Russians across the Gnila Lipa River, an affluent of the Dniester

to the north of Lemberg the Austro-

to the north of Halicz. The text of the communication fol-

yesterday prepared for a night infantry attack betwen Lens and the Bethune-Arras road, by a strong preparatory fire, but they were frustrated by

"In the hills of the Meuse the enemy esteday delivered five attacks upon the o the southwest of Les Eparges, but hese attacks broke down with heavy

"To the east of Luneville three attacks on the part of several enemy attalions in the Forest of Rembols, and to the west of Lientrey and Con-

rexon failed.
"In the southeastern theater army under Gen. von Linsingen feated the enemy during a pur-along the entire front between Halicz and Firjelow and drove them across the Gnila Lipa River. In this section the fighting continues. Fur-ther to the north, in the Przemysl district, the town of Kamionka, 25 miles northeast of Lemberg, has been

reached by our troops." Italy Is Expected to Send Ships and Troops to Dardanelles. LONDON, June 29.—The French dinistry of War reports that Italy has broken off diplomatic relations with Turkey and Italy will send ships and troops to the Dardanelles.

With the Russian Emperor on the Galician front, a new Minister of War, Gen. Polivanoff, in charge of is a general expectation that; the resistance to the Austro-Germans part of Galicia still continues.

Brought War's End No Nearer. LONDON, June 29.—The Russian arnies are neither beaten nor downhearted, according to the correspondent of the Times in reviewing the six weeks of the American people are friendly Teutonic advance, after a visit to Rustowards Germany, whose efficient organization is daily winning new friends mander of the Southern armies, shows

capture of Lemberg and other Galician successes have brought the Austro-Germans no nearer a solution of the war Their losses have been enormous, eatimated at 380,000 Germans and probably an equal number of Austrians. Still they Alluding to the discussion of the am- are forced to encounter the same stubto keep fighting for years, if necessary they can retreat and advance again in-

> French and Germans Fight With Grenades in the Argonne. PARIS, June 29.—The French War Office this afternoon gave out the

versaries."

following report: "Equally there are Americans neu-condemn violation of Belgium's neu-trality and the sinking of the Lusitania ing. particularly to the north and to the south of Souchez and in the and are unable to understand the German idea of the real conditions, while north of Neuville. An infantry en-Germans are unable to understand how gagement made it possible for us to make progress along the road be-

tween Angres and Ablain. "In the Argonne, at Bagatelle, yes irely different opinions. Both have lived terday witnessed incessant fighting itherto in peace and friendship and with torpedoes and hand grenades. In the Vosges an attack by the Ger-mans was successful in forcing for the moment our advanced posts lo-cated on the slopes to the seat of Metzeral. We at once delivered counter-attack and reoccupied proof the ground lost."

> PETROGRAD, 1.65 a. m., June 29,-An official statement issued says that the Emperor had ac resignation of Gen. Soukhon

Kaiser Reported to

Have Wept at Bodies

A Morning Post, from Copenhag-en, says:

The German papers state that the

Emperor, on visiting the western battlefield, knelt before a large group of fallen Germans and wept,

exclaiming, 'I have not willed

GERMANY WHEN U. S. SHIPS SAIL

Submarine Commanders May Not

Fire on Vessels by Mistake.

not observed until after the torpedo had

GETS DIVORCE BY DEFAULT

Testifies Wife, Who Formerly

Was Florence Hill, Cared for Him

Only as a Brother.

and Ewing, 3 years old. The mother

gets general custody of the children, the

cne month each year.

father being permitted to have them for

The Buysses were married July 1, 1908

at she would a brother he testified

All Good

Shoe Repair

Shops

hard pavements.

HEEL

CANTON, MASS. 6

SAVE YOUR ENERGY

Put Slipknot Rubber Heels on your shoes to-day. They absorb the shock incident to walking as well as the "tire" from tired feet. Save your energy. Slipknots protect your delicate nervous system from the "jar" due to walking on

ed by PLYMOUTH RUBBER COMPANY, O

**GOVERNMENT NOW NOTIFIES** 

ight

of Fallen Soldiers

LONDON, June 28. DISPATCH to the London

KINGSHIGHWAY

### MEXICANS IN U. S. WATCHED TO KEEP DOWN NEW REVOLT

Washington Seeking to Prevent Further Complications by the Introduction of Recolutionary Movements in the Southern Republic.

**FURTHER CLEWS TO** PLOTTERS SOUGHT

Complaints Are Made That the \$15,000 Bond Is Too Small to Prevent Huerta From Fleeing Across American Border.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Agents o the United States Government are today engaged all over the country in watching the movements of prominent Mexicans, who have been active in Mexican politics, and also those suspected of taking such activity to see ZAPATA REPORTED that there are no violations of Ameri-

can neutrality.

The arrest of Gens. Victoriano Huerta and Pascual Orozco at El Paso and the strict surveillance over Gens. Felix Diaz, Mondragon, Blanquet and Felipe Angeles, now living in the United States, and others, is a part of the general policy of the American Government to try to prevent the setting afoot of any new military movement in

Officials here feel that the revolu onary situation in Mexico ought not to be so further complicated by intro on of new elements. In line with the policy to prevent, if possible, the revolutionary movement in the South-ern republic, or, at least, the setting of any such expeditions on Amerioan soil, the Government purposes to secute vigorously violations of neutrality regardless of the prominence of the individuals or their affiliations.

fied with the so-called Huerta conspiracy intensified interest here today in the investigation by agents of the Department of Justice into the situation. It is even intimated that citizens of one of the European belligerents are in

It was said also that the Departmen of Justice was in possession of some or Justice which seemed to connect Gen.
Angeles, Villa's right-hand man, with
lot. Angeles, it was said, was to
at the State Department today to

Many Complaints That Bond Is Too Small to Stop Huerta. EL PASO, Tex., June 29.—Complaint

that he was in any way involved.

have come from various American and Mexican official sources that the \$15,-000 ball under which Huerta is held is sufficient to keep him out of Mexico if he really desires to launch his alleged onary movement. The Mexicar leaders are all so carefully guarded, however, that such a break would be almost impossible. Motor cycle policemen follow him every moment he is out

Prow afternoon Huerte is to b a guest of the American army forces at feat of Gen. Gonzales by the Zapata a review at Fort Bliss and entertained forces in the first attack. at dinner that evening by Col. George commanding the Fifteenth Cavalry. He has accepted an invitation for dinner Thursday evening as th est of the El Paso newspaper men an dents. Orozco, Fuentes, Victo Huerta and other members of the Huer official family will also be presen

Angeles in Washington to Deny Con meetion With Huerta Coup. WASHINGTON, June 29.—Gen

Felipe Angeles, Villa's chief lieuten-ant, arrived here today to deny in person at the State Department that was connected in any way with the coup to re-establish a Huerta re gime in Mexico. Gen. Angeles went into conference with Enrique C. rente, head of the Villa agency. Angeles and Liorente went to the Way tment and entered a conference with Brigadier-General Scott, chief c of the army. Llorente said Anreles later would make a statemen aplication in any conspiracy with Gen. Huerta. He said the missi f Angeles was a military one. Becaus of Gen. Scott's thorough familiarity with exican military affairs, which includes en intimate acquaintance with Villa, the erence attracted no little attention.

left the State, War and Navy Building The two Mexicans declined to discus their talk with the chief of staff. Ger said Gen. Angeles had not revealed the object of his mission to the ed States further than to say that he had been in Boston visiting his family and expected to rejoin Gen. Villa Mexico. The visit, however, served to set at rest in a large measure rumor of a rupture between Villa and Angele since the latter presented to Gen. Scott a personal letter from Villa. The letter referred to Angeles as Villa's "dea: friend and companion." Angeles did not refer to the recent arrest of Gen.

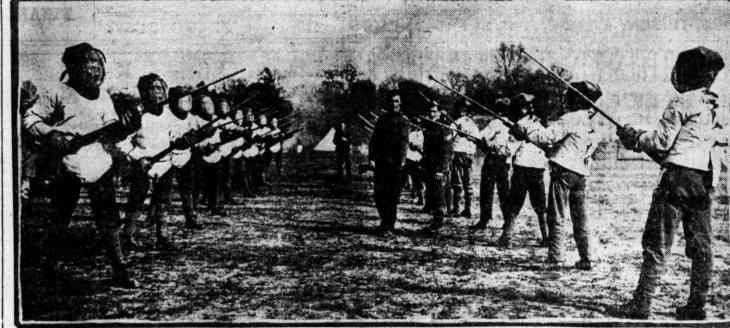
After spending more than two hour

Mexico during the period which closed with Madero's death and Huerta's ascension to power by what is known as "the embassy agreement," arrived here today. Wilson said he expected to spend a few days in the capital, that he was interested in Mexican affairs in a gen-

Liquor Elections in Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 29.—
Special liquor elections are being held in nine towns and one county of Utah in nine towns and the towns and the

### Drilling English Recruits in Bayonet Fighting



The recruits are wearing body pads and wire face protectors. The dummy rifles are of the regulation weight, but the bayonet is

# BE PREPARING

moved and Trains to Be Ready for Troops.

GALVESTON, Tex., June 29 .- A report that the Zapata Government archives had been removed from Mexico City to Cuernavaca and that trains for the transportation of troops from the capi-Pablo Gonzales, the Carranza commandby Americans yesterday, according to information reaching the Constitunalist Consul here today.

It also was said that a committee of foreign diplomats was arranging with the Zapatistas for the protection of private property during the evacuation of

The dispatch from Vera Cruz added that Gonzales' forces continued to engage the Zapata troops in the suburbs of the capital.

nsales Delaying Attack to Avoid Battle Within the City. WASHINGTON, June 29.—Gen. Carranza telegraphed his agency here today that further attack on Mexico City was being delayed while Gen. Gonzales was trying to make arrangements to avoid a battle within the city itself.

The diplomatic corps in Mexico City, the dispatch stated, was taking steps to protect the noncombatants of all nationalities in the event of fighting within the city itself and the Zapata rces were reported to have sent their archives to Cuernavaca.

The telegram was the first confirmation from Carranza sources of the de-

### CHILD'S DEATH BY LOCKJAW

oroner Returns Verdict of Accident in Thurmon Case, Exonerates Dr. G. O. Wilbire.

verdict of accident was returned by Thurmon of 4223A Cozens avenue, who their statement says: died of tetanus Saturday in the city

The child had been slightly cut upor the left knee June 18, by a toy rake, in have recourse to reprisals, giving the the hands of her brother, Edwin, 4 years world an unedifying spectacle of Chrisold. Her mother placed liniment on tian brotherhood." the child to Dr. G. O. Wilhite of 435

Easton avenue. Dr. Wilhite testified the wound was aflamed and the knee stiff. He put on a bichloride dressing. Next day the hild felt better and Dr. Wilhite pund tured blisters which he had predicted rould form on the wound from mixed nedicines. He put on a sterile bandage and told the parents to bring the chile the father a day or two later and was told the child was progressing nicely. A short time later the child developed ockjaw and was sent to the hospital by Dr. Wilhite.

Coroner Padberg said Dr. Wilhite had reated the case as any physician would and absolved him from any blame. He said it was not administered on ap- pavement

### MAN UNDER DEATH SENTENCE WINS RIGHT TO A NEW TRIAL

JEFFERSON CITY, June 29 .- The Su preme Court reversed and remanded today the case against Vick Gueringer tacked Mrs. Gertrude Shidler in March. 1914, and sentenced to hang. The case was reversed because the trial court llowed Gueringer only 15 minutes in which to file a motion for a new trial.

The verdict of the jury which found Gueringer guilty was returned just 5 minutes before the January term of the court expired. His attorneys maintained that they did not have time between the verdict of the jury and the expiration of the term to file a motion for a new trial. The motion was filed the Monday following and refused by the trial Judge

# POPE INTERVIEW

Archives Said to Have Been Re- Pontiff's Ideas Must Be Sought in Official Documents, Osservatore Romano Declares.

> ROME, June 29.-The Osservatore Romano, the official organ of the Vatican, publishing the statement made by Cardinal Pietro Gasparri, Papal Secreof the Paris La Liberte, makes this com-

> "From this interview it follows that the ideas of the Pope must be sought which were reproduced with fantastic interpretation in the newspapers without respect for the august dignity of the

"Additional evidence of this lack o letter from the Pope to Prince von Bueow. An effort has been made to give it character and significance whereas it was a private letter replying Prince von Buelow, who, unable to visit the Vatican, believed it well to write the Pope to take leave of him and ask his benediction for the Princess. Atempts are being made to contort this letter into a political document and the newspapers even ask its publication without regard to the Pope.'

Cardinal von Hartmann, Archbishop f Cologne, and Cardinal von Bettinger Archbishop of Munich, have addressed the Pope, strongly protesting against a publication which has appeared in Paris under the title of "War and Catholintroduction by Cardinal Amette, Archbishop of Paris, and relates to alleged

German atrocities, chiefly against the Cardinals von Hartmann and Von Bettinger deny that such atrocities ever the Coroner today after an inquest in occurred, and declare that Cardinal the case of Blanche Thurmon, 5 years Mercier was never imprisoned, as asoccurred, and declare that Cardinal old, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. serted in the article in question, and

"If the French and Belgian clergy ontinue such a campaign, they will continue such a campaign, they will them the the continue force the German Catholic clergy to the skeleton regiment held and have recourse to reprisals, giving the turned back the attack."

### ONE-LEGGED SHOESTRING PEDDLERS FIGHT ON STREET

Came to See if Trade Was Better in Business District.

George Wright and John Murphy, eac aving only one leg and each being a meddler of shoestrings, chewing gum and lead pencils, were in Police Judge Hogan's court this morning, charge with fighting.

A traffic patrolman arrested the me n Locust street, between Ninth and Murphy on the ground and Wright sitdeclared anti-tetanic serum, if admin- ting on his chest. Shoestrings, gun istered, would have prevented death, but and pencils were scattered over the

Wright told Judge Hogan he usually old his goods in the West End, but that were American shells. He added: resterday he came downtown to see phy, who seemed to think he had a opoly on the shoestring, gum and encil business, in the downtown sec on. He said Murphy knocked his box of goods out of his hand with a crutch and that the fight followed.

Murphy took the stand and denied he had been fighting. Judge Hogan asked him how he happened to be on the ground, and he said he must have

Judge Hogan asked: "Can you fight?"

try to corner the chewing gum or shoe-

the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis even-

### PRINCE TIRES OF FANTASTIC, SAYS BEING ANVIL, WANTS

"My Job Has Been to Hold Out," Rupprecht of Bavaria Tells Correspondent.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE CROWN RINCE OF BAVARIA'S ARMY, June , via The Hague.—"I should say that nch had used between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 shells in their offensive tal were being held in readiness, was tary of State, in which he declared Pope against my army in about six weeks. brought to the headquarters of Gen. Benedict was misquoted in the published. The latter figure is probably nearer interview obtained from him last week right, though it is rather difficult to es-by Louis Latapie, a member of the staff timate with accuracy. I should say, though that the French artillery fired an average of nearly 100,000 shells a day. Our observations as checked up indicate that the French official report was again in official pontifical documents correct in stating that their gunners and not in words never uttered, but fired 300,000 shells in a single day, which correct in stating that their gunners which were attributed to the Pontiff and was the high-water mark of artillery work out here."

This was one of many interesting

things which Crown Prince Rupprecht, dessels and prevent a repetition of the attack on the American tank ship Guifdinner and a subsequent walk of and respect is found in the discussion of the hour in the Italian garden of his headquarters.

The news of the fall of Lemberg arrived while we were at table, but it produced no emotional excitement or enthusiasm, for the Germans had thought the stronghold would soon fall as a matter of course. The news did move the Crown Prince, however, to express a whimsical wish that he, too, was in the East, helping to smash the retreating Russians with Bavarian ledge-hammer blows.

"I Am Only the Anvil." "They are the hammer in the East," he said. "Here I am only the anvil. My

job has been to hold out." He left no doubt in my mind, however, that he was eagerly biding the This publication was compiled time when he could exchange the role Mrs. Ewing Hill of 5227 Westminster Mons. Baudrillart, rector of the of an anvil for that of hammer and Catholic Institute of Paris, with an give the allies hard offensive blows her two children, Octavia, 5 years old, instead of stopping them.

He spoke with quiet pride of the great bravery and devotion of his troops and told something of what it meant to stop overpowering masses, launched against them and back up by the fire of artillery with an apparently inexhaustitle supply of ammunition. "One of my regiments was exposed

to a murderous and concentrated fire for a week, 35,777 shells falling o them on the last day," he said

The Crown Prince tactifully re frained from discussing the question of American ammunition until asked him whether he agreed with the opinion expressed by his chief of staff and voiced also by several Genand staff officers the front that the war would have bee been ended long ago if it had not beer for American ammu

He hesitated an instant. He said hat they had spotted a good deal of American ammunition and it explained to his mind the French artil lery's ability to shoot off such staggering quantities.

American Ammunition Prolonging I asked what percentage of the am nunition shot by the French he hought was of American manufac The Crown Prince answered that it was rather difficult to estimate this accurately, but he thought that probably at least 50 per cent

not have been possible without American ammunition." No offensive, he suggested, wa of ammunition. Then, quite dispasionately, he went on to what was the logical conclusion for him: "American ammunition is undoubt

edly prolonging the war many

"This last French offensive would

months." promenade the Crown Prince and his modest retinue of four went to the drawing room, where over a very Murphy replied that if he could he small glass of his native Munich would be in the army. Judge Hogan fined them \$5 each and minutes and talked hunting. He was stayed the fine on their promise not to in America 12 years ago and did some big game hunting in Canada string market, and to refrain from fight- He told of hunting the elusive chamois among his own beloved moun tains in Bavaria and expressed th The Associated Press News Service hope that he could visit America is received and printed exclusively by after the war. He said he was par-

### STRING OF GARAGES AT LINDELL AND KING'S HIGHWAY

Portable Structures to Be for Use of Dwellers in the St. Regis Apartments.

A plan to erect seven small autom ile garages on a lot at King's highway and Lindell boulevard, just west of the Regis Apartments and directly op osite the main entrance to Forest Park as aroused the opposition of person living in the neighborhood.

The garages will be under the window of the Buckingham Hotel dining roon J. Darcey, manager of the Bucking am, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that hey would spoil the view of Lindell coulevard and of the Forest Park enrance and that their presence and us o near to the hotel might be a seriou yance to his guests who have room n the north side of the hotel.

Claude E. Vrooman, principal owner f the St. Regis Apartments, conceive the plan of building the garages for th use of dwellers in the St. Regis. told a Post-Dispatch reporter he not heard of any opposition to garages and that he intended to insta hem as quickly as possible.

Shrubbery Expected to Hide Them. The lot, extending about 100 feet we f the St. Regis Apartments and run ing to King's highway, has been planted with small trees and shrubs, convert ng it into a small park.

"The garages will not be visible fro Lindell boulevard or from King's highway," said Vrooman. "The shrubs and rees will hide them from view from the north and the west. The Bucking ham Hotel building also will help cor ceal them on the King's highway side. "I am putting up the garages at th equest of individual tenants in the S Regis, who will pay the building ex penses for five of them. It was my

original plan to build only five, but probably will add two more at my own expense, for the benefit of other tenants who may wish to use them. They will be small portable garages." Work of Excavation Begun,

The work of excavation for the ga rages already has been begun. The WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The United are to be at the rear of the lot, extates Government has adopted the tending from the west wall of the St. practice of notifying the German Ad-Regis Building to a point about 60 fee niralty through Ambassador Gerard of from King's highway. They will face the time of departure of every passenger, an alley between the lot and the Buck ship sailing under the American flag inghom Hotel to the south. and approximately the hours during "I am sure that 15 or 20 of my guests

which it will pass through the war will seriously object to the garages being built so near to the hotel and in This precaution is being taken in order plain view from the entrance to Forest that German submarine commanders Park," said Manager Darcey of the may be on the watch for American Buckingham. "The shrubbery will only bria Steel Co. of Pittsburg, which blo essels and prevent a repetition of the partly screen them from the street and 2.175 cents. There were seven other bids. they will be in plain view from the winlow of the Buckingham dining room The Gulflight was torpedoed by a Ger Aside from the unsightliness of the garages, they will be an added inconvencosed the vessel was a British ship beience, as machines will be driving cause it was in company of two English and out of them at all hours of the patrol boats, and the American flag was

night.' The palatial residence of W. K. Bix by, at Lindell boulevard and King' highway, is directly opposite the lot of which the garages are to be installed In the immediate neighborhood also are many other fine residences, including

Oklahoma Man Held for Forgery. George S. Wood, 21 years old, of Bar Armand H. Buysse, an instructor in a chool of languages, today obtained a lesville, Ok., is a prisoner at Central Police Station, charged with obtaining \$120 from the Maryland Hotel on two default divorce in Judge Kimmel's court from Florence H. Buysse, a daughter of forged checks. He said he spent the Mrs. Ewing Hill of 5237 Westminster money on beer and women. He was a ookkeeper at Bartlesville and came

King Constantine to Be Moved LONDON, June 29 .- A Reuter dis patch from Athens says that King Constantine, who recently underwent and separated in May, 1914, while liva serious operation, is convalescent ing in New York. She told him she did not love him and cared for him only to the Chateau of Declie. The medical bulletins have been discontinued

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### APARTMENTS DRUGGIST ENDED FOR BRIDGE \$57,000 LIFE AFTER REBUKE

ST. REGIS

Diagram of Lindell-Kingshighway

Region, Showing Site of Garages

Lowest Bid Is \$1,017,550, While E. J. Weise Was Depressed City Engineers Figured Cost at \$960,000.

LOWER THAN BIDS!

Bids for steel for the eastern high-way and railroad approaches to the free bridge, opened this afternoon by the Board of Public Service, disclosed that even at the lowest bid the stee will cost the city \$57,550 more than city engineers had estimated.

The bid of the American Bridge Co. a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, is 2.165 cents a pound. It s estimated by that company's engieers that 23,500 tons of steel will be required for the work. This would make the cost for steel \$1,017,550.

Director of Public Welfare Tolkacz, in charge of the opening of bids, said he nad expected the lowest bld would be inder 2 cents. He had estimated that 24,000 tons of steel would be required and that the price at 2 cents per pound would make the expenditure for this purpose \$960,000. The next lowest bid was by the Cam-

The contract will not be let until President Kinsey and Director Hooke who are investigating municipal electric plants in Eastern cities, return to St. Director Tolkacz said that he had

ased his estimate that the city would he told a clerk, Raymond Pepersack, of e able to get steel for 2 cents on the the mother's words and referred to the great drop in the price of steel a year ago because of business depression. He demand of the European countries for and asked to see her body. He appeared steel for war munitions.

HATIEN REBELS ATTACK FORT Fighting Without Result: Governmen

Gunboat Bombards Refuge. CAPE HAITIEN, Haiti, June 29.— Michel, but without result. The gunboat Pacifique during the

After Mother of Woman Who Took Life Criticised Him.

FOR POISON SALE

A verdict of suicide was returned vesterday at the Coroner's inquest in the case of Ernest J. Wiese, 31 years old, a druggist of 1201 St. Louis avenue, who was found dead in the Burlington railroad yards at the foot

of Withers avenue Saturday.
Wiese, who lived with his wife over the drug store, disappeared Sat-urday morning. Saturday afternoon a Burlington watchman saw a man sitting on a pile of ties in the railroad yards. An hour later he found the man dead. A bottle that had contained carbolic acid was near the

Friends of Wiese said that he appeared depressed for two days before his death because he had sold poison o Mrs. Jessie Murphy, 22 years old, of 2921 North Eleventh street, with which she killed herself June 24. She signed the poison register at Wiese's drug store and said she wished the poison for an ntiseptic.

When Wiese heard of her death he went to the young woman's home and her mother told him he should have been more careful about selling the poison and should have questioned Mrs. Murphy. When Wiese returned to his store matter several times afterward.
Upon the day he ended his life, Wiere

supposed advancing prices were due to again visited the home of Mrs. Murphy greatly depressed and a few hours later is own body was found.

Chicago Bars Even Sparklers. CHICAGO, June 29.—Police regulations here today took away from the old-time Fourth of July celebration in which gunpowder and noise pre-dominated. An order was issued prowhich became popular a few years ago when firecrackers, blank carday bombarded Petite Anse, where tridges and other explosives were for-

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# PIERCE "SWATS"

Oil Magnate Complains of Noise Without and Heat Within Courtroom.

STOCK CLAIMED BY BANK

Statute of Limitations Is Pleaded by Defense in Addition to Rightful Possesssion.

H. Clay Pierce, millionaire oil magnate, sat in Circuit Judge Kinsey's court vesterday and complained of the heat and flies as testimony was introduced in the suit of the National Bank of Commerce to recover \$1,500,000 worth of Nashville Terminal Co. stock from him. cared to experience.

noon hour passed and court was still not concluded until 12:45.

Last Saw the Stock in 1904. W. B. Cowan, a vice president of the Bank of Commerce, testified that he last saw the Nashville Terminal stock in the bank vaults in October, 1904, and ist, I knew I had nothing to fear from that he did not know how or when it her, terrifying as he record, which I was taken from the bank. The sceater just had scanned, might be. part of the session was devoted to introducing documentary evidence.

the bank in April, 1913. It is alleged he for here it was 9:30 and the arch dehas in his possession the entire issue of fender of labor was just getting out of capital stock of the terminal company, bed. Assuredly, she hadn't her war amounting to 10,000 shares, which had paint on. They do say that at no time been pledged with the bank for a loan, does she affect an armor more formidand refused to surrender the security. able than the black silk, jet bonnet Tennessee Construction Co., which was of a rather "fixy" old lady; that the organized to build the Tennessee Cen- defensive powder she uses is mostly aptral Railroad, which enterprise proved plied with a puff to the end of her nose

away from the bank while the late ?. fare are not ing else than sharp wits C. Van Blarcom was president of the

didn't have the stock in our posses-

tained from a New York trust com-George L. Edwards, attorney for

of the Tennessee Construction Co., r Joseph W. Bailey, who was United States Senator from Texas. The re- I don't think so. ceipt fell into the hands of a new

tried to get Pierce to surrender the property without a suit as litigation between him and the bank was not wanted on account of his being one of the bank's directors and a stockholder However, Pierce claimed he was rightfully in possession of the stock and, after waiting a long time, the bank waforced to bring suit, the attorney stat-

The answer of Pierce pleads the statute of limitations to the "alleged cause action." The defense at the outset of the trial made no statement as to what it expected to prove, but Pierce, in his own roof would permit. He proma deposition, testified that the collateral the money for it. The trial was re-

Other lawyers for the bank are Edward d'Arcy and former Judge W. W. Williams of Boonville, Mo. Pierce is the people. He can have no more conrepresented by the firms of Judson, Green & Henry and Fordyce, Holliday

### BRIDE DID NOT DROWN IN BATHTUB, WITNESS SAYS

Submerged, Pathologist Testifles in Murder Trial.

LONDON, June 29 .- The morning ssion today of the trial for murder of George Joseph Smith, husband of position of their wives and daughters three wives who died in their baths, was taken up with the examination of Dr. Spilsbury, a noted pathologist. who gave expert testimony of the he is the master of the system, is nevvarying effects of a sudden fit or setting spell upon a person in a

in the case of Alice Burnham, one of Smith's three brides, who was drowned in her bathtub at Blackpool, Dr. Spilsbury declared, it would have been impossible for a person her size to have been submerged in either a sitting or a lying position, in the bathtub that had been pro-

### RONALDS WITNESS ENDS LIFE

Mrs. Ida Purcell of ...attoon, Ill., Drinks Carbolic Acid.

MATTOON, Ill., June 29.—Mrs. Ida Purcell, who died here yesterday. ended her life by drinking carbelle

Mrs. Purcell was the principal witcharged with the murder of his wife.
Alice, by a, mysterious "ruby poison" following a. New Year's celebration.
Mrs. Purcell and her husband were present when Mrs. Ronalds died.
Ronalds was acquitted

### Mother Jones Not as Belligerent at Near ALIENIST SWEARS TURNER SAYS HE KIEL IMPRESSED FLIES AT HEARING View as Her War-Like Record Might Indicate OF \$1,500,000 SUIT Marquerite Martin Tells of Her Other Side WAS ALWAYS SANE TO STAY AT HOME PLANT AT TORONTO

OF \$1,500,000 SUIT Marquerite Martyn Tells of Her Other Side

Just Arising at 9:30 A. M. Strike Leader Apologizes, Saying It Is Due to Rain.

TALKS OF ROCKEFELLERS

Declares They Are Victims of System That Is Grinding Down Workingmen.

### By Marguerite Martyn.

Mother Jones, year-old insurrecto who held the State of Colorado in such terror as to warrant her : rrest and deportation before a military guard Once, when his attorney, F. N. Judson, backed by bayonets; who returned to asked him if he could find a place Trinidad whence she had been exiled to where he could hear, Pierce replied there be clapped into jail for two months, was no use trying, on account of the who underwent the unique feminine ex noise outside and the heat inside. Then he swatted a fly. His son-in-law, Eben West Virginia and served three months Bichards, a New York attorney, sat beside him and remarked that the weather was about as "sticky" as he before the fact of rioting, murder and bloodshed, was at the American Hotel Conditions in the courtroom were more yesterday in her other role, the side she comfortable today. It was much cooler turns toward her "boys," and which and the flies did not seem to bother Pierce, but he became restless when the quet.

The morning hearing was before the Central Trades and Labor Union the night before, in which her condemnation fell particularly upon the women present.

But not being a mine owner or capitalist or a backsliding trade union

And further, if she had so much as hinted the word plutocracy at me, The suit against Pie.ce was filed by should just have pointed at the clock, The stock had been pledged by the white frills, silk stockings and pumps a costly venture for several St. Louis- and that, after all, the weapons with ans, including Pierce. The security got which she engages in tremendous war-

Apologizes for Sleeping Late. She apologized for sleeping so late the Central National Bank, who suc-ceeded Van Blarcom as president of haps I had caught Mother Jones at a the Bank of Commerce, testified that disadvantage to her, but many a the collateral was with the bank as late younger, more delicately cared for woman would have envied her one test as she stood it.

sion, he added. Judge Kinsey wanted to know how the bank knew Pierce had the collateral. The witness ansince for one of her are the pardoned this moment, be living upon a sleeping that the collateral to know how the bank knew Pierce had the collateral. The witness ansince for one of her are the pardoned this moment, be living upon a sleeping that the collateral that the collateral the witness ansince for one of her are the pardoned this moment, be living upon a sleeping that the collateral that the co swered that the information was ob- recording) small, even and all her ownwere the daylight's bald revelation.

As she busied herself with my rain-

ge L. Edwards, attorney for coat and asked if I had got my feet desperate deeds was difficult to connect some of his associates whom I have met in New York are splendid, earnest seektold the court the receipt for the woman who would steal a Gatling gun, nered of elderly women. Her speech was ers after justice in Mexico."

She doesn't leave off her motherliness

Congressional investigations. It was with an air of maternal indulgence that she referred to John D. Rocke-

"He is one of the masters of the sys em which is leading us, not to feudalism but to absolutism. But he is a vic-tim of the system himself.

"He was a young man who really wanted to be informed and I informed mm about conditions in Colorado so far as his courtesy in inviting me under ised me in good faith that he would go onging to him, since he had advanced to Colorado and see for himself. He his mother and father-in-law have dehe learn or feel of the actual wants of certion of poverty and its misery than I can of the ownership of great piles of wealth. And if he does go he is surunded by a cabinet which will see to it that he sees no more than they intend

> "Poisoned by Economic Leeches." "These great holders of the country's wealth are themselves fed upon by conomic leeches who sting and poison But," she added with a sigh almost of resignation. "these leeches are victims or some other worldly honor may suffer, they are urged on in their ambition "Even the elder Rockefeller, though ertheless a victim. He did not make himself what he is. There is no such thing as a self-made man. It is the

system that makes him. "The only power that can save the workers themselves. And they are cor



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MOTHER"JONES

and think ahead. ers to a sense of their position and re- to see that the people are put back on sponsibility lies in the overlords going their lands. I will do all I can to take forcing such uprisings as have occurred I was so carried away with his sincerity in Colorado.

things. The reputed violence of lan-guage that incites mobs to frenzy and woman who would steal a Gatling gun, yet that is another of the crimes for which she has been indicted.

Had I caught Mother Jones off guard?

I don't think so.

Had I caught Mother Jones off guard?

Had I caught Mother Jones off guard? management of the company and in this way Pierce got possession of the stock, the attorney said:

Statute of Limitations Pleaded.

According to the attorney the bank she has matched wits when she has been she has been she has been she has matched wits when she has been should be she with the she has been she has been she has been she has been should be she with the she has been should be she has been should be she with she has been should be she with she has been should be she was only a flash of her irrepressible the Mexican problem he cannot be too highly commended, for I happen to get the she with an adversal of the she was only a flash of her irrepressible the Mexican problem he cannot be too highly commended, for I happen to get the she will be she with a she has been brought to bear upon him in the roughest mining camp nor called to Washington to take part in

man and his system," she exclaimed. He makes machines of men, perfects When he institutes a four-hour day there may, be hope for his workers. But meanwhile he is reaping in a dangerous fortune, using up men with all possible speed and offering the temporary palliative of a \$5-a-day wage." "And what do you think of Miss An-

nie Morgan and her recent uses of her nheritance?" "Oh, just some more of the new poljey they are all using to ward off the uprising for awhile. But it is just policy, that is all," she replied.

The arrest of Huerta was the morning's news and recalled to Mother Jones the acquaintance she had with Madero. "I had done a service for some Mexican revolutionists arrested in San Francisco. 'Oh, mother, our lives are up to you!' they had written me. We saved them from the extradition which meant execution. So when I later went to Mexico City to do a little Standard Oil investigation of my own, I met Madero. Oh, he was a fine man, charming, with lots of good blood in him. I said to him, 'Mr. President, I hope your admin-



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apt in so far as they yield, don't look istration will go far to counteract the great wrongs And he replied, 'Mother Jones, I intend too far, overreaching themselves and the burden off the under fellow.' And Such an uprising may that I just impulsively threw my arms "Villa, too, I have met," she added

reminiscently. "And I thought him a fine brave man, but his adventurous She did not rant as she said these spirit seems to have been coralled and sidetracked in the wrong direction. "Carranza is a fine type, too, and

Conversation naturally led to Presi thought she was voicing optimism, it said Mother Jones, "but in dealing with

was only a flash of her irrepressible the Mexican problem he cannot be too "I have no use on God's earth for the vestments in Mexico and he has resisted, has kept our country out of war. "Won't you tell me," I said, looking automatons, which become infallible at down upon the short, round, little figure one infinitesimal task. He will drive standing beside me, when at last I re

men mad and throw them on the scrap membered she had not had breakfast yet and arose to depart, "tell me what women less stalwart and fearless than yourself can do to help the good fight for equality?" "Women are all powerful," she re

plied. "They could do it all if they would but take thought. I saw them put the militia on the 'bum' out in Ludow enlisting 4000 men in the union ranks over night." "Would you not recommend votes for

women as a powerful and convenier weapon?

"Votes! I've been too busy with trou ble in Colorado the last few years to give votes for women much attention And in Colorado they have had wom an's suffrage 23 years. I didn't notice that it had any influence to change matters one way or the other. If wom an had suffrage I fear it would just a repetition of male suffrage. In your Cabinet who would you Anne Morgan, Mrs. Belmont, isn't i

SAYS POLICEMAN TRIED TO FORCE HER TO BUY TICKETS Mrs. Mary Morgan and Harvey Brooks, both of 2736 Olive street, were fined \$50

each by Judge Hogan in Police Court today on a charge of disturbing the Policeman Flannagan of the Lacleds

District testified they were noisy Wednesday and that when he told them to keep still they called him names. Mrs. Morgan, answering questions her attorney, said Flannagan tried to force her three weeks ago to buy six tickets for the Police Relief Association benefit. She was willing to take three. He then tried to get the money, from her without giving her the tickets, she said. She refused to give him the money and she thought that was why she was arrested. They were laughing at a story about a servant cleaning a rug with a mop when they were ar rested, she said.

Moving Pictures, California's Expo-attions, at Corona Catholic Club. Thursday evening, July 1, a lecture on California's Expositions and Amer ica's Western Wonderland, Illustrated by moving pictures and handsomely co ored stereopticon slides, will be given by 'J. W. Booth, Advertising Agent. Missouri Pacific Railway, at the Corona Catholic Club. 3730 Lindell boulevard, for

Killing of White Was Not Act of Paranoiac.

NEW YORK, June 29 -Dr. Charles P. State Hospital for the Insane and a ember of the Federal Commissi hich examined Harry K. Thaw during cpinion Thaw not only was sane but always had been sane. Dr. Bancroft against Martha Evelyn Bradley Turner, testified as an expert alienist in the it is because Mrs. Turner is an unnental condition.

Thaw's act in killing Stanford White or. Bancroft said, was not the product of a systematized delusion such as naracterizes the true paranolac. "Thaw knew that White had been ar gonistic to him in an unpleasant way,"

ne said. "He wanted to get even with

White. His act was the product of a

sane mind, which, after he had indulged in champagne, suddenly lost con trol of its effect." "Then you believe Thaw never was insane?" asked Deputy Attorney-Gen-

eral Becker. "I do," was the reply. " " her reason for my belief is that Thaw expressed regret for his deed. A paranolac never

expresses regret. Dr. D. Percy Hickling of Washing ton, D. C., president of the American Society of Jurisprudence, a member of that New Hampshire Commission, testing d that he, too, had found d that he, too, had found same and rational. He had ex-Thaw at the Matteawan asy me months prior to Thaw's escape from that institution, as well as in New Hampshire.

Thaw Dr. Hickling said, seemed have been really in love with his wife. Evelyn Nesbit, at the time of he killing, but at the time of his xamination his attitude had

Deputy Attorney-General Cook was ngaged in an exhaustive examination Dr. Bancroft when the court adurned yesterday. His sharp questions concerning Thaw's habits prior to the killing of Stanford White seemed to put a severe strain upon Thaw as he There are two more alienists in the

ist of Thaw witnesses yet to be called. and it was understood that the State luded before tomorrow. Gen. Frank S. Streeter of Concord

N. H., chairman of the commission of which Dr. Bancroft was a member, also described Thaw as sane and rational at the hearing yesterday PUBLICATIONS.

utes Marital Troubles to Her "Impossible" Friends.

Harry S. Turner, editor of "Much Ado," a fortnightly publication, and author of "The Autobiography of a Failure," told a Post-Dispatch reporter to his sojourn in New Hampshire, swore day that if there is anything unusual in or, the witness stand today that in his the suit for divorce he filed yesterday ronto electric lighting and power usual woman. The marriage of the Tur- privately owned plants. Mayor Kiel ners took place in New Albahy, Ind., Oct. 23, 1913. She obtained a divorce from John Bradley after she met Tu

to get my wife to stay at home occasionally," said Turner, when seen at garage he owns at 5027 Delmar avenue where he also has his publishing office."
"We had a home at 5087 Delmar which I thought was a nice place, but she did not seem so to consider it. For her it was just a starting point to get mewhere else.

"I don't want to be hard in speaking of the girl, for she was a nice girl until tion. She refused to cook and when she would go away and I asked her where she had been, she would smiling-ly shake her head and decline to answer. Once or twice when I tried to press my nquiries she forgot her manners and hrew household articles at me. "My friends call me a disciple of Nietzsche, but I doubt if I can qualify.

Zarathustra advised: 'Thou goest among women? Carry a whip.' Now, I just cannot endure seeing a woman in tears. Turner said that he kept trying to overlook things until his wife finally eft the house and went to live with her mother at 5857A Easton avenue.

Then, he said, he felt it was time to bring suit. One of Mrs. Turper's friends to whom 1110A North Newstead avenue. Mrs. having been opened, and old ones change Turner was in an automobile with Mrs. ing from steam to electricity for power. Ryan about midnight last Saturday Mayor Departs for Buffalo. when Mrs. Ryan's car struck a traffic lamp at Eighteenth and Locust streets

get their versions of the case. PUBLICATIONS.

That Public-Owned Utility Can Better Serve People.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TORONTO, June 29 .- An inspection and study completed yesterday by Mayor Kiel and a committee of ronto electric lighting and power system added to their conviction cheaper serve the public than can so expressed himself at the conclusion of the day's investigation.

The Toronto municipal plant obtains its current from the generating plant at Niagara Falls. It has been in operation five years and in that time has built up its business to a point where it now supplies 60 per cent of all electricity used in Toronto, the private company having been able to hold only 40 per cent of the business.

Private Rates Reduced.
In addition to this the low rates of the municipal plant have forced conces sions from the private plant, which has reduced its rates more than one-half.

Manager H. H. Couzins of the mu she began going about with some im-possible friends. I wanted a home and nicipal plant conducted the St. Louis the mouth." explained its history in detail. He said L. Matthews, today gave out petit the generating plant, during the last 18 ed that within a few days months there has been no interruption have signatures of 2000 counts of current for more than one-half min-ute. The average cost to residence consumers is from 3% to 4 cents per kilo-watt hour, the rate being based on the amount of current used.

ager Couzens said, and of this number tensively for not only lighting, but cooking, heating and other domestic purgreat benefit to the manufacturers of that a future remedy should be afforded that a future remedy should be afforded Turner objected is Mrs. Estelle Ryan of the city, he said, many new factories

Mayor Kiel departed last night by boat for Buffalo. Aldermen Barney L. and both their names were entered upon the police blotter after they had been Schell, Eugene Gregory and Luke E. Schwartz, William F. Otto, Edward the police blotter after they had been to subject them to long taken to the central station. Turner Hart, who accompanied him, remained examinations which could not be consaid, however, that this particular incident had nothing to do with his bringing lighting system. which is unsurpassed which is oringing spatial which is oringing suit.

Neither Mrs. Turner nor Mrs. Ryan day and will depart from there tomorcould be found at their residences this morning when a reporter endeavored to nicipal street lighting system of that

# SPROUSE SINGS

New Hampshire Doctor Declares Editor of "Much Ado" Attrib- It Convinced Him, He Says, Petition for Stay of Execution on July 16 Being Circu-1V lated.

William Sprouse, sentenced to

When the jail quartet bursts into as it does several times each day, the e plainly heard by those on the courthouse square. The songs mostly are of imental sort, such as "In the Eveing by the Moonlight," and occasionally

To fall attaches Sprouse appears little concerned about impending death. He eagerly joins in pastimes of prisoners. He devotes a considerable portion of his time to writing letters to women, whose names he has obtained, urging them to efforts in his behalf. In these letters he states, what appears to be contrary to his stoicism, that he is "down in

His attorney, former State Senator H. that, although Toronto is 110 miles from to five women for circulation, and stathave signatures of 2000 county residents.

The petitions are being signed by many who have expressed their belief victed upon.
Prosecuting Attorney Ralph said that

cheaper service, he said, had caused a more extensive use of electricity, the residents of Toronto now using it exely for not only lighting, but cook-neating and other domestic pur-Cheap current had also been of should be hanged, as a jury and the

by the Legislature passing a law abolishing capital punishment. . The Prosecuting Attorney cited the fact that the Supreme Court had not found any error in the trial court's o duct of the Sprouse case.

Sprouse had tried to set up an alibi an-l had failed. He ridiculed Sprouse's assertion that his wife was still alive, in chicago, and would make her identify known after he was put to death. Moses N. Sale's farm in the county Oct. 30 last, was identified as

What Men of Affairs Say

About Phillips' Masterpiece

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### "Tell me what my mother did to disgrace me!"

-- the plea of a girl from whom the vital secret of her birth had been withheld. Too innocent to suspect the truth, she had sensed the shade of difference between herself and the other girls. And now her cousin's fit of jealous anger reveals the situation.

### The Story of Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise"

tells the life struggle of this child-woman. The unappreciative integrity of her self-righteous uncle forces her into an immoral marriage. She escapes by flight and seeks refuge in the greedy, hostile city. This novel is the last and crowning work of

### DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS author of "Old Wives for New," "White Magic," "The Price She Paid," "The Grain of Dust," etc.,

the great American novelist whose brilliant career was cut short by an assassin's bullet.

"The Story of Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," will get but this wonderful narrative of the fall and the rise of a beautiful, unhappy spirit, will be discussed in this country, as long as the



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pte Informs German Government That Reparation for Sinking of American Vessel by Prinz Eitel Friederich Can Be Made Only Through Diplomacy.

WORDS OF TREATIES ARE CITED IN CASE

Willing to Accept Mere Indemnity, if Paid Quickly Right to Sink Neutral Merchant Ships Is Strongly Contested.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- With the eation today of the American note Germany concerning the destruction the American ship William P. Frye her cargo of wheat by the German erce destroyer Prinz Eitel Friedch, interest here centered in the charer of the reply the German Govern would make.

It was dispatched to Ambassador Ge on June 24 and by him presented German Foreign Office last Sat-

y reconsider her refusal to settle by direct diplomatic negotiations instead of prize court proceedings the claim ited on behalf of the captain and proceedings are unnecessary and to the meaning and effect of the treaty a binding upon the United States in stipulations, wo of Germany's admission of liability its liability. the sinking of the ship, under the aty of 1828.

The American Government declares it will accept indemnity, if paid comptly, as reparation. It is made that the United States will not acot Germany's contention that she has right to stop the carrying of contrand by American ships, "by destructhe contraband and the ship

text of the note, which is add by Secretary Lansing to Am-dor Gerard in Berlin, is as fol-

Washington, June 24, 1915. are instructed to present the ing note to the German Minister

to that I duly communicated to tioned any justification for the sinking to the form of the frye, and does not consider that nt on the subject of the claim prealf of the owners and captain of the of indemnity to be paid by the impe erican sailing vessel William P. Frye rial German Government, on account of consequence of her destruction by the its admitted liability for the destruc-

### CID STOMACHS RE DANGEROUS

Physician's Advice on Cause and Cure, researches into the cause and cure of stemach and intestinal diseases have darked for him an international reputation, said in the course of a recent lecture that nearly all intestinal troubles, as well as many diseases of the vital orders, were directly traceable to a devalued condition of the stemach wheel conditions are stemached to the stemached that the stemached condition of the stemached that the stema ranged condition of the stomach, which, ranged condition of the stomach, which, in turn, was due nine times out of 10 to recessive acidity, commonly termed sour of a neutral vessel carrying contractionated and inflamed the delicate lining to the stomach but also set up gastritists and attempt the stomach but also set up gastritists and attempt the stomach ulcars. It is interesting to more that he condemns the use of patent medicines, as well as of medical treatment for the stomach, stating that he and his colleagues have secured remarkable results by the use of ordinary bisurated magnesia, which, by neutralizing shall not in that case be carried into the discovery of ordinary obsur-ted magnesia, which, by neutralizing as acidity of the food, removes the ource of the trouble. He contends that is as foolish to treat the stomach it-sit as it would be for a man who teoped on a tack to rub liniment on the epped on a tack to rub liniment on the of without first removing the tack, amove the tack and the foot will heal elf—neutraine the acid and the stomth troubles will disappear. Irritating elicines and medical treatments are stopped to the stome the stome through the stome the contents of the stome through the stopped to the stome through the stopped to the stopped

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### Prayer for Italians' Success in Battle Is Approved by the Pope

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considered that the only question under discussion was the method which should

e adopted for ascertaining the amount

surprise that in addition to this ques-

tion, the Imperial German Government

stipulations, under which it has admitted

U. S. Construction of Treaty.
"If the Government of the United

States correctly understands the posi-

ion of the Imperial German Govern

ment as now presented, it is that the

of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich in sink-

ng the William P. Frye, although mak-

ing the Imperial German Governmen

States, on the other hand, does not and in the treaty stipulations men-

the German prize court has any juris-diction over the question of the amount

tion of an American vessel on the high

"You state in your note of the sevent!

inst, that article 13 of the above-men-

tioned treaty of 1789 'expressly reserved

to the party at war the right to stop

the carrying of contraband and to de-tain the contraband; it follows, then,

that if it cannot be accomplished in

any other way, the stopping of the supply may, in the extreme case, be effected by the destruction of the contra-band and of the ship carrying it.'

States cannot concur in this conclusion.

On the contrary, it holds that these treaty provisions do not authorize the

circumstances. By its express terms

shall not in that case be carried into any port, nor further detained, but shall

be allowed to proceed on her voyage."
In this case the admitted facts show that pursuant to orders from the commander of the German cruiser, the mas

ter of the Frye undertook to threw overboard the cargo of that vessel, but

that before the work of delivering out the cargo was finished the vessel with

the cargo was sunk, by order of the German commander.

"For these reasons, even if it be as

sumed as your excellency has done, that the cargo was contraband, your

contention that the destruction of the vessel was justified by the provisions

of article 13 does not seem to be well

"The Government of the United States

the treaty prohibits even the detenti-

"The Government of

HE following prayer for the victory of Italian arms has been formally approved for public and private use by Pepe Benedict:

"Oh, Jesus Christ, our Lord, who didst so love Thy native land as to weep for it in sorrow, look pitifully on our beloved Italy. She, Thou eest, is fighting to make safe our national boundaries and to stretch forth her hand to her own unredeemed brethren. Not lust of usurpation, therefore, nor hatred, move her, but justice and love.

"Bless, oh, Jesus, our arms on land and sea, render them gloriously victorious. Bless our soldiers, sustain even to the end their proverbial courage free from sin, those brave sons of ours for whom Thou hast shed Thy glorious blood, so that as many of them as fall victims to sacred duty may be safe with Thee in paradise.

"Give, oh Jesus, to the King, his Generals and statesmen, these lights and these graces that they need in this decisive hour for our Italy. Surround with special comfort, we beseech Thee, families who have dear ones in our army and in our navy. Grant us to be worthy instruments to religious and civil charity in this, our grievous national crisis, and enable Italy, issuing stronger and greater in victory, to hail speedily the desired day of peace.'

This pr yer was recited publicly for the first time Sunday at a solemn national service in the Gesu Church, the Rome headquarters of the Order of Jesuits in the presence of several Cardinals.

ommerce of the subjects or citizens of considered the reasons given by the the party remaining neutral with the imperial German Government for urg-belligerent subject skall not be interrupted. On the contrary, in that as in ng that this claim should be passed upon by the German prize court, in-stead of being settled by direct diplofull peace, the vessels of the neutral party may navigate freely to and from matic discussions between the two Governments, as proposed by the Governthe ports and on the coast of the belligerent parties, free vessels making nent of the United States, and that it free goods, insomuch that all things be adjudged free which shall be on board any vessel belonging to the neutral n the conclusions reached by the Imerial German Government.
"As pointed out in my last note to party, although such things belong to

an enemy of the other." you on this subject, dated April 30, the "It seems clear to the Government Government of the United States has of the United States, therefore, that whether the cargo of the Frye is regarded as contraband or as noncontra of the indeprnity to be pair under an as stated in my previous communical admitted Hability, and it stess with tion on this subject, a violation of the band, the destruction of the vessel was States and Prussia."

Diplomacy Needed to Settle Case.

"For these reasons, the Governmen of the United States must disagree with the contention which it understands now made by the imperial German Government that an American vessel car-rying contraband may be destroyed revisions of article 13 of the treaty of 1799, between the United States and without liability or eccountability, be russia, which is continued in force by the treaty of 1828, justified the commandtion for damages as may be fixed b a German prize court. The issue thus presented arises on a disputed interpre tation of treaty provisions, the settle ment of which requires direct diplo sequence, and that inasmuch as the matic discussion between the two Govtreaty provides no specific method for ernments, and cannot properly be based ascertaining the amount of indemnity to upon the decision of the German prize be paid, that question must be submitted to the German prize court for detercourt, which is in no way conclusive or binding upon the Government of the The Government of the United

"Moreover, even if no disputed questions of treaty interpretation was in-volved, the admission by the imperial German Government of its liability for damages for sinking the vessel would seem to make it unnecessary so far as this claim is concerned, to ask the prize court to decide whether the destruction of the ship and cargo was legal and whether and under what conditions the property sunk was liable to confisca which, you state in your note dated June 7, are questions which should be decided by the prize court. In so far

they are outside of the present discussion, because, as pointed out in my previous note on the subject, dated April 50, 'the claim under discussion does not nclude damages for the destruction of "The real question between the two

Governments is what reparation must be made for a breach of treaty obligations, and that is not a question which falls within the jurisdiction of a prise court. "In my note on the subject, the Government of the United States requested that full reparation be made by the imperial German Government for the destruction of the William P. Frye. Reparation necessarily includes an indemnity for the actual pecuniary loss sustained, and the Government of the United States takes this opportunity to assure the imperial German ment that such an indemnity, if prompt reparation, but it does not rest with a prize court to determine what repara-tion should be made, or what reparation would be satisfactory to the Gov ernment of the United States.

Court's Decision Not Binding. "Your excellency states in your note of June 7 that in the event the prize court should not grant indemnity in ac-

cordance with the treaty requirements, satisfied with the amount of the indemnity, and it would seem to be more appropriate and convenient that an arrangement for equitable indemnity should be agreed upon now, rather than later. The decision of the prize court. even on the question of the amount of indemnity to be paid, would not be binding or conclusive on the Government of the United States.

"The Government of the United States dissents from the view expressed in your note that there will be no founds. tion for a claim of the American Gov roment unless the prize courts should not grant indemnity in accordance with

Sovernment is for an indemnity for a violation of a treaty, in distinction from tion on this subject, a violation of the an indemnity in accordance with the obligation imposed upon the imperial treaty, and therefore is a matter for adtreaty, and therefore is a matter for ad-German Government under existing justment by direct diplomatic discussion reaty stipulations between the United | between the two Governments and is it ne way dependent upon the action of a German prize court.

"For the reasons above stated, the Government of the United States cannot recognize the propriety of submitting the owners and captain of the Frye to

Not Interested in Other Claims. "The Government of the United States not concerned with any proceedings which the Imperial German Government may wish to take on other claims neutral and enemy interested parties which have not been presented by th lovernment of the United States, but which you state in your note of June make prize court proceedings in this case indispensable, and it does not per ceive the necessity for postponing the settlement of the present case pending the consideration of those other claims by the prize court.

"The Government of the United States cerefore suggests that the Imperial German Government reconsider the subject u the light of these considerations and because of the objections against resort ing to the prize court, the Governmen r the United States renews its former suggestion that an effort be made to rettle this claim by direct LANSING."

FOR ASTHMA AND BRONCHITIS as these questions relate to the cargo, Fr John's Medicine soothes, heals lungs.

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### FATHER-IN-LAW, WAITER DECLARES

Present When Rich Candy

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 29.-George deHenry, a waiter of Washington. D. C., who was arrested there and brought here in connection with a murderous er, a wealthy candy manufacturer, was questioned for six hours yesterday by the police. He first maintained his innocence but finally made a complete onfession, according to Capt. Homer McHenry, according to the police, adthe German Government would not hest mitted he was with Thomas G. Forney, tate to arrange for equitable indemnity, the Washington attorney, and son-inmitted he was with Thomas G. Forney but it is also necessary that the Gov-law of Schneider, at the time the at-ernment of the United States should be tack was made. He denied he had struck the candy manufacturer with a hammer, as Forney alleged in his statement, but declared the hammer was in

> said, Forney met him on the street and told him of a plot to kill Schneider. McHenry, according to the police, said he accompanied Forney where a promissory note for \$4000 was drawn up and this given to McHenry. "He said I would receive the full amount if I disposed of the old man and put him out of the road," Mc-

> statement to the police. A telegram was sent to the Wash ingten authorities, requesting that Mchenry's room be searched in an effort to find the promissory note alleged to have been given to McHenry by Forney. Two hours later a reply was recelved, saying that the note had been found and that was being sent to the Pittsburg authorities.

Forney and McHenry will have hearing Wednesday on charges of felonious assault and battery with intent to kill.

Making a Good Impression

Is self-preservation. Observing men find the merchants' announcements appearing in the Post-Dispatch every Friday keep them informed on what men should wear to be neatly dressed. It is

### DIVORCE OBTAINS

Former Wife Says She Doesn't Expeet to Move From His Home.

nemical, too.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ohmann-Dumesnil rom whom Dr. Amant Henri Ohmannn Judge Arnold's court yesterday, is home at 2966 Lincoln avenue.

She was not in court when the case was heard. This she afterward ex plained was because she did not know the case was to be tried yesterday. Dr hmann-Dumesnil obtained the divorce on testimony that she was quarrelsom and nagged him. She told reporters this morning she would endeavor have the decree set aside. She said she expected to continue to reside in the

Arrived

George McHenry Admits He Was Man Was Beaten.

New Summer Suits Forney's hand. About three months ago, McHenry Henry is alleged to have said in his

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\$15.00

\$25.00

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of the vessel is concerned. As shown above, if we assume that the cargo was contraband, the master of the Fryo should have been allowed to deliver 't out, and the vessel should have been allowed to proceed on her voyage.

"On the other hand, if we assume that the cargo was noncontraband, the destruction either of the cargo or the vessel could not be justified in the circumstances of this case under any accepted rule of international law. Attention also is called to the provisions of article 12 of the treaty of 1785 between the United States and Prussia, which, like article 12 of the treaty of 1799, was continued in force by article 12 of the tinued in force by article 12 of the treaty of 1828. So far as the provisions

of article 12 of the treaty of 1786 apply to the question under consideration they are as follows:
"If one of the contracting parties should be engaged in war with any other Power the free intersourse and

### FRANCIS TRYING TO STRANGLE SCHOOL

Former Governor and A. Ross Hill Blamed Chiefly for Troubles at School of Mines.

Behind the mandamus suit of the Rolls School of Mines, filed in the Supreme Court at Jefferson City today, against the Board of Curators of the Missour University to compel the board to perdegrees authorized by the Buford law enacted by the last Legislature, lies the charge of Rolla citizens that David R. Francis, president of the Board of Curators, in combination with A. Ross Hill, president of the university, is trying to strangle the School of Mines, in which the State of Missouri and the United States Government have invested more than \$1,500,600 in buildings and equip-

ment.
The Francis faction of the Board of Curators, after copies of the patition were served on them in a meeting at the Planters Hotel yesterday, announced seeding to determine the constitutionnothing of a friendly nature apparent in the warlike attitude of the Rolla citi-

the outcome of the meeting.

As spokesman for the Rolla citizens, Joseph Campbell, a business man, and B. H. Rucker, lawyer, declared that the Board of Curators, at a recent meeting in Columbia, arrogated to itself the authority of a court, and by a vote of a to 4, passed a resolution declaring the Buford law unconstitutional and relaw provides that the School of Mines shall confer the degrees of mining, civil, chemical and mechanical engineering.

Tilckery Is Charged.
Prior to 1909 the School of Mines had authority to confer these depoces, according to Campbell and Tucker, but chanical engineering degrees was revised that year. A Columbia professor, Camphell and Rucker assert, was responsible the tampering with the statutes which curtailed the powers of the Rolla

Rucker and Campbell declared that Francis was the leader in the movement to destroy the usefulness of the School Mines. The law which the Francis faction of the board attempted to set pside without a court hearing was pessed by the almost unanimous vote ... the General Assembly, there being enly four votes against it in the Senate and 28 in the House of Representatives

The members of the Board of Cura the law were Sam Sparrow of Kansas City, G. L. Zwick of St. Joseph, J. C. Parrish of Vandalia and C. B. Rollins of Columbia. Those who voted to com-ply with the law were Judge A. D. Nortoni of St. Louis, H. B. McDaniel of Springfield, John H. Bradley of Ken-There has been a sustained effort for

many years, according to Rucker and Campbell, to destroy the usefulness of the School of Mines. This fight was on in 1910, at the time of the senatorial election in which James A. Reed and Francis were the contestants for the cratic nomination.

Francis Leader in Fight. "Francis had been one of the leaders the fight against us," Rucker said The sentiment of Phelps County was almost unanimous for Reed for Sena-tor. But as Francis was a member of the Board of Curators we believed that it would further add to our troubles if it would further add to our troubles if Phelps County went against him. The political leaders got together and de-cided that, with Reed's consent, they would throw the vote of Phelps of to Francis. Reed consented, saying that he could beat Francis any way. We had an awful fight to stem the Reed tide, but we succeeded in delivering the county to Francis by a small majority.

"Although Reed was my personal choice for Senator, I did all I could in Phelps County for Francis. But in the gubernatorial contest of 1912 I was for Cowherd for Governor, as against As everybody knows, Francis fought Cowherd because Cowherd, a life-long friend of Reed, had made a life-long friend of Reed, had made a speech for Reed during the senatorial contest. Francis never forgave Cowherd and wanted to punish all of Cow herd and wanted to punish all of Cow-herd's friends. I had been a member of the Democratic State Committee for several years, but when the question of my re-election came up I found that Francis had sent telegrams to the delegates of my district advising that under

It was expected by the Rolla people would remove Dr. Baysinger as chairchool of Mines. The Executive Comwittee had the catalogue of the School Mines printed to include the degrees sent a telegram to Dr. Baysinger warn Raysinger defied Francis and caused 2000 of the catalogues to be put into the mails. He also sent word to Francis that he was going to obey the Buford lpw, and would recognize no order from Francis not in conformity with that law The curators, however, took no action

against Baysinger.
Rucker and Campbell assert that Dr. Hill, president of the University, and also president of the School of Mines, which is a branch of the University, has done everything in his power to tripple the School of Mines. Several train ago he wanted to remove the entirecting school from Rolla to Columbia Puri substitute an industrial school at Relia. Rolla citizens inspected the industrial schools of other states, and rejected Hill's proposition.

declare that Hill has an expect of declare that Hill has a support of Francis. The first of Missouri University," Rucker and appeal said. "But he has five sons, it is a strange fact that he has ar sent one of them to the Missourier, but always to Eastern column to the Missourier, but always to Eastern column.

We Have Brought the Panama-Pacific Fair to St. Louis Hundreds of people saw this interesting exhibit last week, and urged us to continue the exhibition so that they and their friends could see it again. Reproduced entirely in all its beautiful coloring, with the San Francisco Bay in the background, the Fair is shown first in broad daylight, then through sunset to nightfall, when the wonderful electric lighting effect is seen.

-(Sixth Floor.)-

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Four-passenger-well constructed of hardwood, with

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All sizes, and in natural or stained finish.

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That probably describes the response yesterday, notwithstanding the bad weather, as well as today up to going to press.

It is the Shirt-buying opportunity of the year-in fact, there never has been as broad an opportunity, in its variety and the savings. offered in any Shirt Sale of the past.

THERE are Shirts of such materials as Russian and Bedford coras, beautiful satin-stripe madrases and pongees, jacquard and woven madrases, pebble and crepe cloths.

They are made with neckband, soft turnback cuffssome with laundered cuffs, negligee styles, and in all the newest colors and stripes.

Included are some of the new Palm Beach shades, with heavy colored satin stripes and figures. All sizes.

Also Silk-and-Linen-Mixed Shirts at \$2 And \$5 and \$6 Pure-Silk Shirts, Special, \$3 (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

### Sale of Sample Neckwear

25c, 35c Neckwear, 10c Lace Collars, Organdy or Lace Vestees or Collars, Embroidered and plain single Collars and in Sets, Soutache Embroidered Sets and Collars and Guimpes of various de-

\$2, \$3 Neck Pieces, \$1 Most exclusive Neckpieces, Chin Chin Collars, gorgeous Vestees, Guimpes with and without sleeves, fancy stocks and hand-embroidered novelties of all descriptions. = (Mair

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A large assortment of Chocolate Candy Pin Wheels, Fire

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of July Favors and novelties, in the Candy section.

(Main Floor.)

Combination Teakettle

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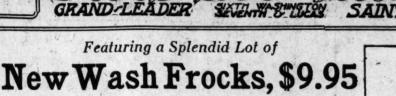
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special value at

Neckwear at 25c Organdy Collars and Combi-

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Including Chin Chin Collars. lace and net, fancy Lace Fichus, Roll Collars, Lace Vestees and various kinds of



A special opportunity brought this specially fine lot

of Dresses to sell at a special price. Just the very

Frocks that will be wanted for traveling, and, of course, the styles are appropriate for town or country wear. MADE of beautiful novelty voiles with colored trimmings, in

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White Gaberdine Suits, \$10

We purchased an excellent grade of imported cotton gabardine which we had made up into Suits to sell at \$15. However, for Wednesday's special sale they will be marked \$10.

These Suits are perfectly tailored, and come in a very clever Norfolk style, with pearl buttons.

They are not only stylish and cool for Summer wear, but are practical, inasmuch as the material launders beautifully.

And We Have Included Many Palm Beach Suits at This Price

The latest and most stylish models in Palm Beach Suits, of natural color, and black with hairline stripe. All come in the most wanted designs, and are excellent value at

Other styles specially priced, at \$6.25 and \$7.95 **Pretty Summer Dresses** 

for Little Tots At \$1.95 - Princess At \$1 - Long-waisted Dresses, of fine with low neck and short sleeves. Made of fine lawn. Bottom of skirt trimmed with two ruffles of sheer embroidery. Waist trimmed with lace insertion, tucks and beading, ribbon run. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

lawn. Short skirts, prettily trimmed with fine Valenciennes lace or embroidery insertion and tucks. Low neck and short sleeves, fin-ished with beading and ribbon. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Special—Children's 50c Night Drawers, 39c Made of crepe (requires no ironing), finished with wash braid. Sizes up to 12 years.

Very Special-Children's 25c Drawers, 19c Bloomer and straight styles, made of crepe or nainsook, lace or embroidery trimmed. Sizes 1 to 10 years.

Infants' 15c and 19c Vests at 10c Infants' Summer Vests, low neck style, without sleeves, finished with scalloped edge and tape. Sizes 6 months to 3 years.

### Tricot Silk Gloves Sell Regularly at 89c Pair 55c Pair

Women's 16-button length Tricot Silk Gloves, in black, white and colors. Double finger tips, and in all sizes.

(Main Floor.) =

### Bargain Square Specials \$1.50, \$1.98 Tub Dresses

Splendid Summer Dresses of gingham, crepe and novelty materials, all perfectly made and prettily trimmed. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.98 Dresses, specially priced at

Silk Waists plain and embroidered Jap silk, voile

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\$1.98 Dresses, specially priced at (Sq. 16, Main Fl.)

and novelty materials, lace and embroid-ery trimmed. ery trimmed, (Sq. 15, Main Fl.) 121/2c Handkerchiefs Women's, soft Sham-

Neck Pieces Sample Quaker Collars, Collar and Cuff

750 qualities, 25c each, (6th St. Highway.) Silk Stockings

lawn-fancy Guimpes

Boudoir Caps; 50c and

Women's, pure thread silk, black, "Menders," double lisle soles, toes, heels der or white. Six 6C and garter 15c

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At 1/3 to 1/2 Less Than the Original Prices The word "France" is stamped on each piece. This is a

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\$10,95 and \$9.75 Military grushes, \$7.50 pair Brushes, \$7.50 pair special at \$9 pair \$6.50 Cloth Brushes, \$3.25 \$4.98 Hairbrushes, \$4.98 Hairbrushes,

Odd Lot of Imported Samples Comprising pieces of English, French and German

\$3.50 Clocks, Inkwells, Manicure Sets, Cloth and Hair-brushes—choice, \$1.75 Clocks, Trinket Boxes, Inkwells, Sewing Sets and Cloth Brushes—choice, 98c \$1 Cloth and Hat Brushes-

special at, each, Pyralin Ivory Pieces-"rejects" -regularly priced 250 and 39c -choice, 15c | Files and Cutic Knives -choice,

Toilet Goods Specials-Rigaud's Mary Garden, Lilas or High Jinks Perfume,

\$1.35 onnce Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap regularly 10c—at 5c cake Rigaud's Mary Garden Toilet \$2.39 bottle \$2.50 Clocks. Inkwell

Receivers, Hairbrushes Cloth Brushes-choice, \$1.25 25c bone and steel Manicure Files and Cuticle

Palmolive Toilet Soap—reg-ularly 10c cake—at 77c dozen,

4-ounce bottle, 10c May Flower Face Powderall colors,

Double distilled Witch Hazel.

### \$22.50 and \$25 Rugs \$15.75

Sanford, Manhattan and Genessee Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet, and in patterns which are slightly shaded (hardly streether) Very special at \$15.75 noticeable). Very special at

=(Fourth Floor.)=

### Hosiery Specials

Women's Silk Stockings, 65c Pair Women's pure thread Silk Stockings, black only, of very fine quality, plain hem or lisle top, of gauze or medium weight, made with extra splicings of lisle thread in soles, toes, high heels and double liste or silk garter

tops. Sightly irregular. Very special, pair, 650 Women's Silk Stockings, 35c Pair

Women's pure thread Silk Stockings, "Menders," of a celebrated guaranteed brand-full fashioned and regular made, reinforced with double lisle soles, toes, high heels and double lisle garter tops. 3 pairs for \$1, or pair, 35c

Children's Socks at 15c Pair

Children's Socks, white, with fancy checked and striped tops, in a good variety of styles, of lisle thread and silk, reinforced with double heels and toes. Special at, pair,

# Delightful cold menu Table d'Hote, will be served tomorrow in the Restaurant from 11:30 to 2:30, at 50C

Hot Weather Luncheon

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There are still several thousand pairs remaining, in a pro-fusion of all the best styles, and with a splendid showing in the

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59c Pr.

Women's White Canvas Button High Shoes and Oxfords, plain Pumps and Colonials with high and low heels and good weight soles. All sizes from 2 tos 8, and every pair an

85c Pr. Women's, Misses' and Chil-

dren's White Shoes-high and low effects, and in every wanted style, including Shoes of buckskin and canvas. Every pair very specially priced.

Underwear-Men's and Women's 35c Union Suits, 19c

Women's fine ribbed cotton Union Suits, lace trimmed at knee, with mercerized taped knee, with merc neck and arms. 50c Union Suits, 39c

with reinforced seams. Sizes 34 to 44. Regularly 50c.

Men's checked Nainsook Union Suits, in athletic style, knee length, elastic shoulder and back, closed crotch and

25c Pants, 15c Women's jersey ribbed cot-ton Pants, lace trimmed at knee, with French band.

35c Garments, 21c Men's Nainsook Shirts and Drawers of checked nainsook, in athletic style shirt, knee length drawers, double seat and reinforced seams. Sizes-34 to 44. Usual 35c quality, special at, the garment, 21c (Basement.) Sale of Newest Tub Dresses, \$1.45



Woven S u spender Black-and-White ratine trimmed with blue, white striped lavender and blue checks, white pique waist, tan or blue skirt. Pearl buteffect over plain voile. All - white,

These Dresses would ordinarily sell for a great deal more than Wednesday's sale price. They have been sacrificed by the maker because of the backward season, and we are offering our patrons the benefit of this reduction. Choice of the entire lot at \$1.45.

### **Imported Madras Curtains** Regular Quality Retailing at \$1.50

### \$1 Pair

Dainty Summer Curtains, of imported Scotch madras, in soft cream ground, with Colonial or conventional designs, for bedrooms, dining and living rooms. They launder beautifully, and require no stretching. Choice, while a lot of 100 pairs lasts, at the special \$1 Pair

500 pairs dainty Muslin Curtains at 19c pair 25 pieces of 15c and 19c Curtain Laces at 10c yard

27-In. White Waffle Cloth, 71c Yard

19c Twills, 121/2c Yd. For bathing suits. Come in solid navy blue indigo and full

Shaker Flannels, 61/2c Yd.
Pure white, soft fleeced cotton Shaker Flannels.

25c Dress Linens, 15c Yd. All pure flax natural tan Dress Linens, 34 inches wide. Voiles, Special, 71/20 Yd.

Made of fine yarns, and come in fancy printed floral designs. Suitings, Special, 71/2c All-white Ratine Suitings, is the 28-inch width.

3*OclockSpecial* 

Silk Tissues Of regular 25c quality-at

10c Yd.

Nainsook, \$1 Bolt

Ten yards to the bolt, of sheer, soft finished White Baby Nainsook.

### **AUTOPSY PHYSICIAN SAYS** BLOW KILLED MRS. ALLEN

ems Improbable That Body of Wife of Joliet Warden Will Be Exhumed.

OLIET, Ill., June M.-Further inves ion of the death a week ago Sunday rs. Odette Allen, wife of the Warhether a cut on Mrs. Allen's head

Dr. John P. Benson, who performed an important earth movement along

WEDDING RINGS IN 18K AND 22K

AND PLATINUM FROM \$2.78 death was caused by a blow on the head that broke the skull. He said that there could be no mistake in his opinion. The opinion seemed almost unanimous that the body would not be exhumed.

### CULEBRA CUT PARTLY FILLED

Slide Closes Channel to Ships Having Draft of More Than 26 Feet. of the State prison, was tempo-ily haited last night until the differ-persons who have had a hand in inquiry could decide whether the y should be exhumed for further tors' Hill has closed the channel to amination of the wound on the head, ships having a draft of more than 26 taches of the State's Attorney's offeet. The passenger ship Kroonland, said that any trial to determine which draws 29 feet, has been delayed ther any persons were guilty of in sailing, but it is expected that she dering Mrs. Allen hinged entirely will depart today.

The slide, though only a temporary one, is regarded as the forerunner of



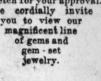
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Declines Offer of Latter to Show How Tax-Dodging Inquiry Can Be Conducted.

Circuit Judge Fisher, in charge of the June grand jury, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he would not invite Judge to St. Louis to conduct a grand jury vestigation into tax-dodging

In a recent interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter Judge Fisher declared that Judge Divelbiss was a "four-flusher," and that he was trying to make a little Folk or Hadley of himself in his race for the governorship. Judge Divelbiss responded by saying that if Judge Fisher would invite him to St. Louis and put him in charge of the grand jury he would demonstrate how the tax-dodgers could be forced to make truthful return

on their personal property, Judge Fisher said that he did not wish have anything more to say relative to Judge Divelbiss. Other Judges who have had charge of the grand jury told a Post-Dispatch reporter that there was law authorizing the bringing of an outside Judge into another circuit, and that it could be done merely by invita-

Could Invite Divelbias Here. The law would permit Judge Fisher, if he felt inclined, to invite Judge Divelbiss to St. Louis to take charge of the grand jury. But other Judges said even if Judge Divelbiss should come here, on invitation, the grand jury could, if it wished, ignore any instruction which I might give.

Judge Divelbiss, by long-distance tele-phone, confirmed these views of the local Judges, but he said that he had never had a grand jury refuse to follow out his instructions in the matter of investigating tax-dodging. The court could order an investigation of the grand fury for failure to carry out its instruction he said.

Circuit Attorney Harvey, who usually directs the activities of the grand jury, has indicated that he was unwilling to conduct a tax-dodging investigation. Preliminary investigations of matter pre-sented to the grand jury usually are made by the Circuit Attorney, who hears the statements of witnesses, and has subpenas issued for such witnesses as are necessary to lay the facts before the grand jury.

The grand jury also informed Judge Harvey, when he presented the question of tax-dedging to its members, that it did not wish to undertake an invest

Many Commit Perjury.

The Post-Dispatch has shown, by comparison of the inventories of estate with tax returns that millions of dollars' worth of personal property escape taxation in St. Louis every year because no return is made of it to the Assessor. Under the law taxpayers are required to make returns of their peronal property to the Assessor, and to make oath to the truthfulness of their

It is apparent from the returns made to the assessor on personal property that many taxpayers commit perjury. For this they could be indicted, prosecuted and punished. The experience of Judge Divelbiss in his district, comprised of Ray, Carroll and Clay counties, was that the indictment of some of the lead-ing tax-dodgers caused others to fear similar prosecutions and resulted in an ncrease of \$5,000,000 in the personal tax ssessments of the three counties.

### HUGE GERMAN AEROPLANE NOT NEW TYPE LONDON IS TOLD

Eye Witness" Says That Both England and France Have Experimented With Same Sort of Machine.

LONDON, June 29.-Commenting upo he story of the British "eye witness" of the duel in the air between a British aeroplane and a huge German biplane of a new type, the military expert of the Daily News declares that this type of machine does not mean that the Germans again have stolen a march in the development of a new weapon.

Huge aeroplanes of this general type

have been known for some years past and have been under construction and experiment, both in England

The best-known machine of this type, the News writer remarks, is the Russian Sikorsky biplane, which is driven by four 100-horsepower motors and can carry aloft a crew of a dozen men. This machine, however, like all the other huge aeroplanes, he declares, has not yet emerged from the experimental stage, its fatal defects being comparatively fow speed, poor maneuvering ability and extremely slow climbing rate.

### SEES WIFE AND BABY DROWN

Niece of Arkansan Also Swept Away hy Swellen Stream. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 29.—Porter Nelson, a Montgomery County farmer, who lives 40 miles from here, yesterday saw his wife, 18-months-old baby and his niece, Miss Wilson, drown.

The four were in a wagon and were creek, greatly swollen by recent rains The horses and wagon were swept downstream.

ARCHBISHOP QUIGLEY

hiengo Prelate in Serious Condition in Brother's Home in Rochester, N. Y. ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 23.—Archbishop James Quigley of Chicago is in a precarious cendition and it is feared he will not survive long. He was brought to the city from Atlantic City on Saturday night. He is at the home of his brother, Chief of Police Joseph M. Quigley.

The Well-Dressed Men See non Olive street are making their way to success. By buying from the merchants' announcements in the Pestispatch every Friday you will alway

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We have a good assortment of silk, pongee and crepe de chine, which are priced at \$2.85 to \$12.50

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Waists with Quaker collar and cuffs made of crossbar organdy and black

ribbon lacing; sizes 34 to 44.

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Are Now Very Popular

The "Sport" Shirt has really become a neces-

While our sale of these garments has been

very large, we are still equipped to care for

We have one style which has a large turndown col-lar which may be buttoned up to the neck, if desired, thus making it a negligee shirt with a regular, long,

This shirt is shown in a big black and white stripe

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Men's Oxfords With Rubber Soles

Oxfords with rubber soles are in great demand and we can furnish them of either tan or black calfskin, which is very soft and pliable. Prices \$4 and \$5

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"Rubberset" Shaving Brushes, priced 25c to \$2

Krank's, Johnson's, Mennen's, Williams' and Colgate's Shaving Creams in the convenient and sanitary tubes, for home and camp use, 19c

Hike's Antiseptic, for insect bites, sunburn, tan, oak

75c Wash Fabrics, 50c

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Colored Wash Fabrics, including silk and cot-

ton crepes, silk striped poplins and fancy floral

75c and \$1.00 Crepes, 50c Imported French Crepes in plain shades of light

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Crepes and Ratines, Priced 75c

Imported Crepes and Ratines in plain shades. These are especially suitable for dresses and suits and are regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values.

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Ratine, \$1.00

inches wide. These are especially adapted for making coats and suits and are regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 values. Very special at, yard \$1.00

Second Floor.

You Are Invited to See the Expert Glass Cutter at Work

With a Glass Cutting Ma-

chine on Our Fourth Floor.

Imported Ratine in plain shades and 40 and 45

We have a good assortment of the Imported

First Floor

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.25

25c to \$2.00

Combination Traveling Mirrors are priced:

With 6-inch plate glass With 7-inch plate glass With 6-inch double mirror

crepes; regular value 75c a yard.

blue, pink, rose color, tan, gray, etc.; regular values, 75c and \$1 a yard. Very special at

Swing Strops, priced

or ivy poisoning, the tube,

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Very special at, the yard

\$1.75 values. Very special at, yard

Outfits before their departure.

use and all Summer outings. For example:

In our Men's Shoe Department you will find





No. 3. Women's French Voile Waists

with embroidered front and clustertucked back; low collar; trimmed with Val. lace; sizes 34 to 44. No. 4. Women's French Voile Waists with corded fine tucks in front and

back, garniture of pearl buttons and round, flat collar; Val. trimmed; sizes

qualities, as follows: Women's English Golfing Glèves of chamois with tan-colored Cape palms. Price \$2.00

Women's English Golfing Gloves of chamois with washable tan-colored Cape palms. Price

Women's Chamois Gloves for wear when playing gelf. Price \$1.25 First Floor. Women's Mohair Suits

for Traveling Wear Those women who wish an inexpensive Traveling Suit, which will be also cool and serviceable, should be sure to see our new line of

Mohair Suits in navy, black and gray. They are made plain-tailored, with double-breasted box coat, patch pockets and pearl buttons. We also have other styles, made with belts and with fancy patch pockets on both coat and skirt. The skirts are in the plain, straight style with pockets and belt.

Prices \$13.75 and \$15

### Silk Sweater Coats -See This Line at \$4.98

The demand for Fiber Silk Sweater Coats is so large that we feel sure this lot—which we are showing in plain colors and popular colorcombinations—will go quickly at our very special price of

Collarless Silk Sweater Coats
We also have Fiber Silk Sweater Coats which are
made collarless. These come in the muchsought-after colors and are priced

at our price of

### Sport and Outing Skirts -Large and Well Selected Line

No matter what your tastes or means may be, you will experience no difficulty in finding just the "Sport" and Outing Skirt you require in our very large and carefully selected stock.

They are shown in a wide assortment of Summer-weight fabrics, including all-white "Palm Beach" cloth, linen crash, fiannel, khaki cloth, tan gabardine and cretonne, and are specially priced at \$1.95 to \$12.50 At \$3.65—A Special Offering of Skirts Worth \$6.50

We have one special let of Women's Tan and White Corduroy Skirts which would ordinarily retail at \$6.50, but which we will offer, while they last, at the very special price of \$3.65

Skirts for Horseback Riding

Those interested in horseback riding should see our stock of Divided Skirts, made of khaki cloth in both the light and dark shades. Prices

\$3.50 and \$3.95

We also have Divided Skirts in black and white checks which are priced at \$6.50 Third Floor.

### Women's Pongee Coats for Travel and Auto Wear

Women's Pongee Coats are particularly desirable for traveling and automobile wear, and we have an excellent line in comfortable, loosefitting models, in both the three-quarter and full length.

They are effectively finished with wide belts and deep cuffs and have convertible collars; trimmed with fine bone or pearl buttons. Prices \$15 to \$37.50

Beautiful Silk Coats For "sport" and dress occasions, women will find our crope de chine, charmeuse and Milanese silk Coats particularly attractive.

We have them in the short hip and three-quarter lengths, made in leose and semi-fitting styles. Some have trimmings of Marabou, others have simply large collar, cuffs and belt of white silk.

These coats may be had in rose color, gold, Belgian blue, green and other new and desirable colors.

Prices

Third Floor.

### Dresses for all Purposes - A Great Display This Week

Our Women's Costume Department is laying particular em-chasis—this week—on its splendid display of Women's Summer Dresses for outing, street, afternoon and evening wear. cannot begin to do justice to the many good points of these new garments, so we ask that you come and see them for yourself.

\$3.95 for Values Up to \$8.00

In one group you will find 20 to 25 Women's striped and figured Voile Dresses which are effectively trimmed with velvet and satin bands, organdy and lace; values up to \$8.00.

We have but a small number, while they

last, you may choose at last, you may choose at

\$1.95 for Dresses Formerly \$4.95

One small group of about 24 Women's striped tissue Moraing Dresses, which have become slightly soiled from display and handling, will be featured—tomorrow—at a ridiculously low price. Some have embroidered collars and cuffs. These were originally marked \$4.95. Choice, while they last, at \$1.95

\$14.95 for Real \$18.50 Net Frocks One charming Net Frock has a scroll-embroidered border and really ought to be marked \$18.50, but we will \$14.95 offer it, while this lot lasts, at

A Few Lingeric Costumes at Half Price

We have just a few more of those very highgrade Lingerie estumes which we will offer, on Wednesday, at half their original marked prices. They are certainly worthy of investigation Third Floor.

### Lawn and Porch Furniture Adds Much to Your Comfort white sash and are excellent values Still 75. Men going away on vacations should be sure to provide themselves with suitable Shaving

July and August are the months when you derive the most comfort from your veranda and lawn, but, in order to secure the maximum enjoyment, you should have plenty of suitable Furni-

ture, such as you will find in great va-riety on our Fifth Floor. For example: Chairs and Rockers of green or brown Kaltex. Price, each \$2.50 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* We have a fine Green Kaltex Swing-5-feet long-complete with the chains for putting up, which is priced at \$12.50





inches long. \$4.00 Green or natural-color Settees-41 inches long-with woven seat id back. Hongkong Tiffin Tables, fitted with two loose trays made from serviceable woven bamboo supported by a strong oak frame. Price Green or natural-color

with woven seats and backs. Price

\$3.25 Chairs and Rockers with woven seats and slat backs. Price Large green or natural-color Rockers

Large green or natural-color Rockers with woven seats and slat backs. Price

Old Hickory Furniture-Reduced We have a quantity of Old Hickory Lawn Furniture which we will sell, while it lasts, at decided reductions in prices.



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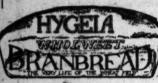
Of the regular selling price. This includes SHOWERS **DESK LIGHTS** LIBRARY LAMPS

SEMI-INDIRECT COMBINATION FIXTURES, ETC. This is a rare chance not only for home-builders but for contracting builders, who can afford to anticipate their needs for a year to come at these prices. Send for booklet and all infor

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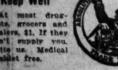
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on have anticipated a rest and age for months and rightly so. will pack your trunk or suit of clothing. Be equally solicitous about your health, for upon it deportunity to recuperate. Be pre-pared for disturbances caused by change of water and food, exces-sive heat or sudden extremes of weather, and unusual exercise, by

**Duffy's Pure** Malt Whiskey





The Duffy Mait Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

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edition. He lost his way in the backpedition. He lost his way in the backwoods. Presently he came upon a cabin. In front of the cabin sat an old
erick, real estate dealer now serving
man. The tenderfoot said: 'Hello.' The

The commission tailed to report
terday's hearing there is no likelihood
the city proposes to condemn a trithat benefits will be assessed over much
a 10-year sentence for forgery, was a

of the proposed district, but under the
bell home property, 160 feet deep en old man said 'Hello.' The tenderfoot said: 'Have you lived here aft your life?' The old man replied: 'Not yet.' "
Bryan hesitated a moment to observe the effect of the parable on his audi-

Then the stern look on his face slowdissolved into the great smile, and e added.

"I began taking an interest in politics when about 12 years of age. I expect to sustain that interest so long as I live. I am not a prophet, and I take, but I shall ever retain a lively interest in what we term politics.

Then the Commoner amplified his gen-Two Ways of Earning a Livelihood. "I have two means of earning a livesincod," he said. One is by lecturing and the other by writing. I figure that will have to devote about three onths of every year lecturing to bring in the income that will be required to keep my affairs going. So other nine months of the year will be employed most part as exigencies and op-

ortunities arise hope soon to engage in the realizaion of an ambition formed many years ago before I ran for Congress the first ime. That ambition was to return to he colleges and lecture to the young men on the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. I say, I had hoped to do that many, many years ago, but it seems that unforeseen contingencies and other things intervened and caused

Bryan smiled again. Among the "unreseen contingencies," no doubt were his running for President on three

nemorable occasions.
"But now," he continued, "it seems hat I will find the time denied me hese many years to return to the camus and take up the work I have had in find so long."

Asked about the report that he had een responsible for the Mexican policy "watchful waiting" and that the President had disagreed with him, Bryan eferred to the President's letter as showing that the only friction was over

"Yes, Bryan, B-r-y-a-n, W. J." Then Bryan inquired if he could reach former Mayor Harrison. He was told the telephone number and immediately The hotel end of the conversation was

"Hello. Is this Mr. Harrison's residence? Is Mr. Harrison there? He is in the city? When do you expect him? you would have him call Mr. Bryan at

"Yes-Bryan. The initials W. J. Yes -W. J. Bryan. B-r-y-a-n. W. J. Bryan of Lincoln, Neb. Yes-Lincoln, Neb. No. not Ryan, Bryan-B-r-y-a-n. Tell him I had hoped to see him. Tell him I had hoped to see him. Thank you." Bryan came here to deliver an address before the Sons of Teutons. When nvited it was suggested that he speak on the question of prohibiting the ex-port of war munitions. In accepting he wired that "Peace" would be his topic. After his arrival here he was in con-ference with the committee in charge of the arrangements for the lecture, following which it was announced that the engagement had been cancelled, but that the society might hear the Nebras-

kan later in the summer.
From Chicago Bryan went to Lincoln. Neb., for a stop between trains, going from there to San Francisco, where he is to deliver the address at the Fourth of July celebration at the Panama Exposition

Special Train Service for Fourth of July Celebration on Monday. The "Fourth of July" this year is to be celebrated on Monday, the 5th, and

special train service will be operated by the Missouri Pacific to Creve Coeur and return as follows: Lv. St. Louis Union Station 6:00 A. M., 9:30 A. M., 1:50 P. M., 5:55 P. M., 8:20

Trains will leave Tower Grove Station about ten minutes later and arrive Creve Coeur one hour later. Returning the trains will leave Creve Coeur as follows: 7:00 A. M., 10:50 A. M., 4:30 P. M., 7:15 P. M., 9:30 P. M., stop-

ping at Tower Grove and arriving at Union Station one hour later Outing trains on the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain to De Soto and Pacific will be operated on regular Sunday schedules Monday, the 5th, thus affording an unusual opportunity for a holiday trip to the country. Tickets and full information at Seventh and Olive streets, Union Station, Tower Grove and

Broadway.

Dr. Wallin to Lecture at Fair. psycho-educational clinic in the public schools, will conduct psycho-educational clinics, clinical conferences and lectures during a portion of July at the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego. Aug. 5 he will read a paper at the University of California before the America Psychological Association.

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The Bugs!

The

CHICAGO, June 29.—William Jennings
Bryan is in politics to stay so long as he lives. When in the city yesterday the big question was asked him.

"Will you remain in politics, Mr. Bryan?"
Then the speaker of parables spoke this wise, saying:

"Once upon a time a tenderfoot jour"Once upon a time of the north to Chouteau avenue to the north to Chouteau and Brank"It is de, extending from Easten and Frankto Chouteau the north to Chouteau above that which is assessed as special benefits.

"The widening of the cost against them Barret
shout the north to Choutea

The first commission failed to report

in Home Furnishing store.

other members, former Judge William B. Homer and Edward A. Raithel, memer of the School Board, Nolte will re-

new Board of Aldermen. ages for property to be taken, all of Pine and Chestnut streets, to Wash-which would have to be paid under the ington avenue.

nember. Circuit Judge Withrow re-law the district was made very broad Grand avenue, north of Washington, ently appointed Louis Noite, former in the advertisement, because it cannot theriff, to succeed Frederick. With the be increased afterward without reopen-ington avenue west of Grand withing the entire proceedings and conducting hearings anew.

by the exposure of Frederick at the abutting property would be benefited by the widening, except downtown, where streets as far north as Frank-Where streets as far north as Frank-It is said the old commission had lin avenue would be helped by the di-bout concluded to award \$750,000 dam-version of traffic from Locust, Olive,

Under the reorganized commission, a larger benefit district has been advertised, extending from Easton and Franklin avenues on the north to Chouteau erry unless it was clearly shown that benefit taxes it the widening should be derived by be so arranged as to divert traffic to larger benefit district has been advertised, extending from Easton and Franklin avenues on the north to Chouteau issue to a public vote to pay any costs any of the cost against them Barret

commission. with its width at present east of fall.

The commissioners announced at yesJefferson avenue. At Grand avenue,

out necessitating the turn at an acute angle, which now impedes it.

Real Estate Men Heard.
At yesterday's hearing, Howard
Gambrill, Charles Z. Trembley and
other real estate dealers, appeared to oppose special assessment against property of parallel streets on the ground that traffic diverted to Wash of helping parallel streets.

Ex-Secretary Has Hard Time in Chicago Getting His Name

Through the Phone.

Frederick.

Which would have to be paid under the first plan by property within one block of Washington avenue, from Jefferson to Grand avenue, from Jefferson to Grand avenue, from Jefferson to Grand avenue, from Jefferson the commission should not distribute to Grand avenue, from Jefferson the commission should not distribute to grand avenue, from Jefferson the commission should not distribute to grand avenue, from Jefferson the commission should not distribute to grand avenue, appeared in behalf of Page avenue to Grand avenue, or out of the city treasury.

Larger District Advertised.

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Man Says He Fears Less of Mind. A man who said he was Fred J. Camp. bell, 34 years old, walked into Centra

District Station about 2 o'clock this for observation. He said he had a moraing and said his mind was giving brother, Edward Campbell, living on way. He was sent to the city hospital North King's highway.



### Our Great Men's Shirt Sale

MEN-do not miss this opportunity. These Shirts priced at 660 are \$1.00 and \$1.50 values. Do not judge them by their low price. Because of the quantity purchased, we secured them at a great concession, and we are now in position to give the men of St. Louis the benefit of this special purchase.

(Like Sketch)

The fashionable garment for

Summer-made of fiber silk, in

white, trimmed in pink or gold.

Other models in rose, emerald,

gold, purple, Azure and blazer

stripes, in V-neck style with

pockets and sash or belted back.

(Second Floor.)

Be Patriotic!

We have a complete stock in all sizes and at the lowest prices obtainable. Come tomorrow and convince yourself of this fact—Second Floor,

Let us supply your flags for Fourth of July decorations.

**Toilet Articles** 

10c Kirk's Jap Rose Glycerine Soap, cake . . . 10c Kirk's Jap Rose Glycerine Soap, cake.....6c 75c Bocabelli Castile Soap, 4-lb. bar.......55e

10c Craddock's Medicated Blue Soap...........5c

long bar Imported Glycerine Soap, 4 cakes

50c 4-lb, bar pure white Castile Scap.

10c Armour's Venetian Bath Tablets ..

98c Rubber Bulb Syringes, balloon spray.

98c 2-qt. Douche Cans, with 5 feet tubing. 2 hard rubber pipes and shut off, white enamel.....65c

75c Fever Thermometers, 1 and 2 minute, in hard rubber or aluminum case, guaranteed perfect. 49c 50c Kleinert's Rubber Sheeting, 1 yard square. 39c

Wash Rag and rubber-lined case.....

Rubber Bathing Caps, all colors and com-

69c Rubber Cushion Hairbrushes, large size. 49c Hard Rubber Dressing Combs. 7½ in. long... 10c 35c Hard Rubber Dressing Combs. 8½ in. long. 23c

25c Imported Toothbrushes......14c 65c Lambert's Listerine, 14-oz. size......57c 

50c Danderine Hair Remedy ...................................29c

15c Assorted Tooth Powders, A. D. S. Peroxide,

Doux Sec-for Perspiration, 25c

This new, harmless liquid is guaranteed to stop and destroy perspiration odors or money refunded. Will not soil the finest dress fabric.

\$1.00 Combinations, 59c

Both for 59c to introduce to you these famous English preparations.

TOMORROW ONLY size, English Phul-Nana Face Powder. English Rose or Violet Perfume, 1-cunce

10c assorted Toilet Soap ..

### Continues Throughout the Week

SHIRTS in all this season's styles are included in this lot, and the most desired materials, as well as a complete range of sizes—what more could a sale offer? Shirts for dress, outing and sport wear-the kind of shirts that make men supply their needs for the entire season. On sale on the Main Floor and arranged in sizes for convenience and saving of time.

### Visit Our Art Needlework Section

Nightgowns, stamped, in new designs, round or square neck-Tan colored Linen for fancywork, 27 inches wide-yard.



### Wash Goods at Special Prices Sweater Coats

15c Ripplette, 10c Best quality genuine Ripplette, in fancy stripes and plaid effects, 3 to 10 yard lengths, fast colors. 59c Checked Suiting, 44c

54-inch black and white Checked Suiting, medium weights. 12½c Plain Chambray, 7½c 27-in. Chambray Gingham, plain colors, good linen finish, fast col-

Ramie Linen, 59c 45 inches wide, plain colors, pop-ular for suits, dresses and skirts.

75c Half Silk Poplin, 49c 33-inch Half-Silk Poplin, light weight, colored grounds, with beautiful printed patterns in small designs.

Peter Thompson Linen, 69c 36-inch Peter Thompson E Linen, good quality pure linen.

Prices

15c Zephyr Gingham, 10c 32 inches wide, in fancy stripes, check and rich plaids.-

49c Tussah Silk and Half Silk, 25c Half-Silk Crepes and Tussah Silk, in white and colored grounds,

with neat printed designs. 39c Sparkle Silk, 25c Half-silk fabric, medium weight, colored grounds, with beautiful printed floral patterns.

39c Rice Cloth, 25c 36 inches wide, white grounds, with woven colored corded stripes.

### 1000 Blouses at \$1.00

Styles Not Usually Found at This Price

They are made in the very latest effects for Summeralmost an endless variety of daintily Trimmed Blouses. Tub silk Blouses in the new blazer stripes, Irish linen tailored, embroidered voile with Prince Imperial frill, crossbar crepe, Puritan collar model. Sheer organdie Blouses daint-

ly embroidered; lawn and batiste Blouses trimmed with Val. lace and embroidery. The collars on these Blouses are particularly pretty; long

or three-quarter sleeves.

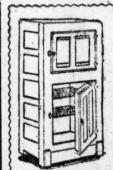
# Pumps and Oxfords \$3 and \$3.50 Values

More than 1000 pairs of Pumps and Oxfords, tan and black, patent colt and white canvas—this season's styles turn soles and welted soles, leather Louis and Cuban heels. A most wonderful under-

price sale. All sizes and (Fourth Floor.)



### **Household Articles at Special Prices**



Retrigerators

Hardwood, white enameled provision chamber, 60-lb. ice capacity ...\$13.25

Gas Hot Plate, 2-burner Ice Water Coolers, neatly japanned, 2-gallon size...\$1.25 Lawn Mowers, 14-in. size, 1 cutting blades, high wheel, Grass Sickles, steel blade ...

8 bars for Wash Powders, 1-lb. packages, 4 pack 10e

Basement Special

Linoleum and

Lino Cloth

2 yards wide, full rolls

Baking Ovens, 2 wire shelves. 1-burner size, drop door .. \$1.25 

Lawn Hose-50-.35c ft. lengths, 5-ply, coupled . . \$3.95

### shop-worn (one 50-mile journey would do as much damage), to be closed out at greatly reduced prices:

Fine Wardrobe Trunks

at Reduced Prices

11 fine Wardrobe Trunks slightly

1 Wardrobe Trunk, \$18.50 \$13.50 3 Wardrobe Trunks, \$25.00 \$15.00 1 Wardrobe Trunk, \$28.50 2 Wardrobe Trunks, \$37.50 \$18.50 \$25.00 1 Wardrobe Trunk, \$55.00 \$30.00 1 Wardrobe Trunk, \$60.00 \$35.00

### White Goods at Popular Prices

White Organdie, 39c 45 inch sheer fine quality plain white Organdies. Bedford Cord Skirting, 98c
42 inches wide—an imported Skirting that has
been in great demand this season.

Sheer fine quality French Organdie, beautifully embroidered; neat, small patterns. Rice Cloth, 15c 36-inch sheer Rice Cloth, extra fine quality.

Embroidered Organdie, 590

Mercerized Batiste, 25c
42-inch highly Mercerized Batiste; pretty for Beach Cloth, 25c

36 inches wide—the cloth that has the same finish and weave as Palm Beach Suiting. Novelty Voiles, 350

Fine quality figured and dotted Voiles, 36 inches

### **Decided Savings in Rugs**

S. Sanford & Sons' Seamless Fer- | vak Axminster Rugs, size 9x12. Reg-ular \$27.50.....\$20.90

S. Sanford & Sons' best grade Royal 

Alexander Smith's best grade

Kirman Axminster Rugs, size 9x12; plain or Oriental patterns. Reg-ular \$30.00.....\$20.00 Alexander Smith's Seamless Velvet

Rugs, small allover patterns, size 9x12. Regular \$22.50.....\$15.00 J. W. Dimick's Seamless Rifton
Velvet Rugs, size 9x12. Regular 9x12; best quality of Walkill; large choice. Regular \$42.50.....\$29.50

Alexander Smith's Colonial Wiiton Velvet Rugs, size 6x9; good designs. Regular \$15.00.....\$10.00

Wilton Rugs with linen fringed ends, looks like silk Orientals, size 9x12. Regular \$60.00.... .. \$45.30 Wild's Inlaid Linoleum, all new de-

signs, full rolls. Regular \$1.35..98c Real Cork Linoleum, 4 yards wide; hardwood or tile patterns. Regu-

**Engraved Tumblers** (As Illustrated)

to select from.

value.....

Regular 45c

Thin - blown Water Tumblers, full size, with your initials handsomely engraved.

.25c

Special price, 6 for 29c

### Final Cut! Choice-of-the-House Men's and Young Men's Suits

These Suits Are Regular \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 Values. This year, as never before, is the greatest value-giving event

in Men's Clothing selling in St. Louis. From America's greatest clothing makers! They are known wherever good clothes are called for, and accredited all the style and character as leaders among American tailors. The style, the fit, the finish, the fabric, all commend themselves to closest scrutiny and criticism.

This is indeed celebrated clothing at \$10.

The Suits are of the latest models and finest fabrics and are most desirable from every viewpoint.

Men and young men can be fitted here—even the stout men. We have Suits up to 50 chest.

Mohair Coats and Suits Not Included in This Sale.



(Third Floor.) BED. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street

### WOMAN'S AUTO HITS MAN

Taken to Hospital. Gertrude Ella Cromer, 29 old, of 3674 Blaine avenue, was so un-perved after her automobile had run down a man last night that she had to be taken to St. John's Hospital after friends provided bond for her appear

Hugo Sellinger, 46 years old, of 4915 Lansdowne avenue had alighted from a ansdowne avenue and was cross the west side of the street at 6.45 o'clock yesterday evening, when the autom struck him. Sellinger's left arm was fractured and he was bruised. Mrs. Cromer's bond calls for her appearance

or attractively arranging and dresscan be obtained at Wolff-Wilson at the Park and Shenandoah Theaters Drug Co., or any drug counter, to standing-room-only houses. Sage is a delightful treatment for

in the \$1.50

New Revue Promises to Be as Successful as Recent Month Run of "Encores of 1915."

The Park Theater has become a fol-lies factory. A revue called "Midsumner Follies" was manufactured there week and was given a successful premiere last night before an audience ing Facsimile Letters. 9th and Locust. hat filled all but the three back rows

n the parquet. Apparently the Park management has found a thing for which Saint Louis or attractively arranging and dress-ing their hair should try using a little Parisian Sage twice daily for a while and note the remarkable im-provement. Parisian Sage, which the Park Opera company recently had

makes the hair soft, lustrous, fluffy and wavy, takes out the dull, fife- of sentiment and a bushel of nonsense. less appearance, dissolves the dand- The first part, in three scenes, has to ruff and stimulates the hair roots do with the love affairs of the muchinto healthy normal action. Instead sought Anna, a model in a Parisian of merely sprinkling the hair, it dress shop. In the role of Anna, Venita d be rubbed right into the Fitzhugh, a St. Louis girl, makes her with the finger tips. Parisian return appearance as the company's

Sarlands

Conspicuous in Our Wednesday Sales

sh gifts.

It is in the second part that the pro-Dlympic. Every principal and some nembers of the chorus are permitted to participate in vaudeville offerings. olery, sprightly songs and musiood dancing, a score of new novelties etching costumes and superb stage set-

The entire company is nursing bruis nees as a result of several days' prac tice perfecting themselves for the finale, in which almost the entire company appears on rollers in a skating rink scen do remarkable fancy skating on a poo floor. Insistent demands for encores kept the audience until 11:35.

Woman's Republic Picnic Postponed. The annual picnic given by the St. Louis General Assembly, Missouri divi was to be held at Forest Park, June 30, has been postponed on account of the inclement weather. The date will be

chants depict the very latest to men's Watch for their announcements.

Two Women Bathers Drown, HOUSTON, Tex., June 29.—While bathprima donna. Roger Gray, as a man ing at Morgan's Point last night unhappily wed to a woman of the stage Miss Edna Armstrong and her sister-in-Sage is a delightful treatment for both hair and scalp, cannot possibly unhappily wed to a woman of the stage type created by George Munroe, appears in a dozen disguises in futile effort to Houston, were drowned.

New \$2.50, \$3 & \$3.50

Georgette Crepe

Blouses

This, we believe, is the smallest price that has been

quoted on genuine Georgette crepe Blouses, and only for a timely purchase of 2 large manufacturers' sur-

plus stocks, aggregating almost 3000 Blouses at a big

price concession, we couldn't show you anything near so classy under \$3.00.

60 new, late models—get this right—5 dozen distinct

styles-all new-so new that they'll be seen for the

Gorgeous creations, displaying the cleverest style ideas of the moment. Many with the new frill effect.

Colors are white and flesh embroidered and plain or-

gandy, new Puritan collars, exquisite lacy voiles, 3/4

or short sleeves, in fact, every good new style idea is

portrayed in a really bewildering assemblage. A dis-

play worth coming to see, even if you have no thought

buying. But the value is unmistakable 1 50

Also Fine Organdie and Voile.

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Misses Virginia Becker, Virginia Johnson, Irene Ware,
Mildred North and Alice
Judd

On Thursday bills for the June account of pure milk and free ice furnished babies in the tenement districts of St. Louis will become due. tricts of St. Louis will become due. able fame in her neighborhood by her These articles, essential if the lives deftness in crocheting flower baskets of the infants in adversity are to be and, by giving them a treatment with saved, must be paid for, as dairies sugar and water, imparting the stiffand ice manufacturers could not reasonably he expected to supply them

Payment of the claims is made through the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. The agregat sum required is not a mere trifle, in view of the fact that a greater number of babies than in previous years at this season has been provided for, and no one deserving of milk and ice fails to receive them.

No Imposition Practiced. It is certain that no imposition is practiced upon the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission and the Free Ice and Diet Circle of King's Daughters, whose system of investigation is too well organized and intelligent to admit of deception—indeed, few attempts to impose upon the adminis-tration of this benevolence have been made. Every dollar paid out helps some baby in sore need. The boys and girls of St. Louis are too deeply in earnest in sustaining the cause to permit it to languish for lack of

means.

Response to the letter mailed Saturday to each of the members of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice League has been prompt and strongly reassuring. The replies have come by mail and telephone, most of them containing the declaration that steps already have been taken to raised last year, and also the promise of endeavor to enlist additional workers. Altogether, the situation and out-

look are such as to strengthen the confidence of the Post-Dispatch, de-1915 would prove the season of greatest achievement in the saving of the

Children's Entertainment Nets \$3. At the home of Roy Gasache, 4219 Garfield avenue, Sunday night, a carnival was given, in which active spirits were the little worker named, William Lip-man, Lawrence Debert and Sarah Schannden, \$3 being realized from the sale of ice cream, lemonade, cakes, pineapples and other articles. The sum would have been substantially larger but for the rain, which drove the children indoors and stopped the flow of older persons cheerfully responding to their invitations to aid in a cause to which

years old, through the sale of lemonade, andy, etc., raised \$2 for the Fund, but says she is not content to let that conribution stand as her record for the

3463 Longfellow boulevard, two little plays, "A Pennsylvania Incident" and "Colonel Virginia." were given by the ostess and Misses Virginia Johnson. Irene Ware, Mildred North and Alice Judd, the proceeds amounting to \$2. The

bables, she made one of the baskets, filled it with roses and disposed of it

for that purpose.

"Roomers and Rumors."

A full-dress rehearsal, which at the same time afforded entertainment for in-mates of the industrial school, was given of the three-act comedy, "Room-ers and Rumors," which is to have its elaborate production Friday night at Knights of Columbus Hall, Grand ave-nue and Olive street, for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. The performance evidenced marked talent and study on the part of the 11 popular amateurs in the cast.

Another benefit entertainment schedaled for Friday evening is a stereoptic and moving picture lecture on the California Expositions and the Golden West at the Hamilton Avenue Christian Church, Hamilton and Julian avenues by the Young People's Society of Chris-tian Endeavor. Following the entertainment there will be a social.

Arizona Temperance Bills Die. PHOENIX, Ariz., June 29.—After six onths of almost continuous deliberaon, the second special session of the Legislature adjourned 'ast night without enacting any temperance laws included in the call of Gov. Hunt. The Temperance Federation will rest its case on the constitutional amendment for Statewide prohibition which is now in force

The Associated Press News Service Is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis even-

Sick and Out. of Work, Man Kills Self Frank Winkier, 26 years old, of 2804 St. Ferdinand avenue killed himself this

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### Society

ISS CHARLOTTE BOECKELER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Boeckeler of 4421 Laclede avenue, one of the debutantes of last winter, was married this morning at 10 o'clock to Burwell O. Leftwich by the Rev. Father Francis Gilfillan of the New Cathedral par-

It was a quiet wedding with only the nearest relatives present. The bride and her cousin, Miss Elise Boeckeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L Boeckeler, for her maid of honor, and Robert Cross Flanigan of Minneapolis was Mr. Leftwich's groomsman.

The bride wore a traveling gown of sand-colored cloth, a smart little black hat trimmed with goura, and she wore a corsage bouquet of or-The bridemaid wore a frock of blue taffeta silk, a big black hat and wore a corsage bouquet of

Directly after the breakfast, fol-lowing the ceremony, Mr. Leftwich and his bride departed for Chicago and Lake Geneva, Wis. On their return they will reside at 609 Clara

The bride was one of the maids of honor of the Veiled Prophet's ball last autumn, when she made her first formal bow to society. She had been one of the belles of the season and has been noticeable as one of the most stylish and best dressed girls in her set. She is a graduate of Mary Institute and Miss Bennett's school

in Millbrook, N. Y.
Mr. Leftwich is the son of the late William M. Leftwich. His mother was formerly Miss Susan Mullhall. His sisters are Miss Aurelia Leftwich and Mrs. H. E. Hagar.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Tower Jr. of 27 Vandeventer place, their daugh-ter, Miss Marguerite Tower, and Mrs. Tower's mother, Mrs. J. B. M. Kehlor have gone to California, where they have taken a house at Monteceto for the summer. They have shipped three motor cars and will make

Mrs. C. Hunt Turner of the Raymuth Apartments will depart July 7 for Virginia to visit her mother, Mrs. Benja-min O'Fallon, at "Red Gate" near Boyce, Her little daughters, Lucy and Margaret Turner, are already there, and Mrs. Charles Mullikin of Washington, another daughter of Mrs. O'Fallon, also is a guest at "Red Gate."

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot K. Ludington of 26 Washington terrace and their family departed today at noon for the East to remain all summer. They will send their boys, Francis and Elliot Kingman Jr., to Kill Kare Kamp in Vermont, and then they and their small daughter, Miss Florence, will go to New York, Philadelphia and to Buzzard's

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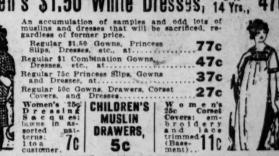
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### Grover Lowdermilk Couldn't Wait Until July 4---He Exploded Yesterday

### HUGGINS SHOULD IMITATE F. JONES.

Manager of the Cadinals Seems Too Lenient in His Treatment of Pitchers.

"HOOK" IS OFTEN NEEDED

But St. Louis Leader Is Prone to Let Twirler Remain In Until It's Too Late.

### By W. J. O'Connor.

Dave Davenport is and has been the most d-pendable pitcher on Fielder Jones' team. Dave wheeled into the eighth inning yesterday, carrying a three-run lead. The first man up in the eighth singled. The next man forced

Out came Mr. Davenport. Groom went in and was peppered for a double, not to mention a walk, making the score 7-6. But Groom then settled down and won the game by that same thin mar-

7-6. But Groom then settled down and won the game by that same thin margin.

They do say that Fielder Jones is hard on his pitchers. He shows absolutely no patience, no leniency and will call for blankets for his best bet the minute the opposition gets gay. Rough stuff, perhaps. But Jones is on top of the Federal League pennant scramble and where lives the man who would sprinkle harsh words on Fielder's conk?

Take another case of managerial discretion "close to hum": Miller Huggins, for instance. Miller galloped into the ninth irrame of a battle at Chicago the other day, carrying a three-run lead and lost it because he took a chance with Hubbard Perdue, the Gallatin Squash, and had nobody warmed up for emergency duty. Hug's alibi was that he didn't care to break the continuity of turn among the regular boxmen. The Cards are in second place.

### Huggins' Policy vs. Jones.'

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Now, 'tis said in this instance that Mr. Huggins is too lenient with his pitchers. Too careful; overly solicitious, and all that sort of thing. We know that on last Thursday, after the Cards had kicked off that 14-13 scream to the Cubs, there were a heap of fans who placed the hot brand of criticism on Hug's little bean.

"What would old Fielder Jones do in that ninth inning?" said one of the rabids. "What would he do, eh? Well, I'll tell you, He'd have every pitcher worthy of the name warmed up and just as soon as they got one hit off a hurler out he would come. He'd pitch left-handers against left-handers and right-handers against left-handers and right-handers against left-handers and right-handers are he would have won."

This wheeze may be a little late. The cause of it all happened last week; but we went out to see Huggins last night and he was greatly perturbed about his pitchers. He has a whole flock of double-headers on the schedule, starting with one today, another tomorrow and still another next Monday, not to mention one the following Thursday.

Huggins Has Pitching Problem.

### Huggins Has Pitching Problem.

"If my pitchers hold out we will Hug, "but just now I'm not crazy about the way the pitchers are work-

Neither are we, Hug, old top. Our solution for the problems though, is to make them work harder. And also polish up the old hook and exercise the recall with more reckless abandon. A geek named Watson, hitherto unknown, pitched the last seven frames of a game for Fielder Jones the other day and won it. He came back the next day and went mine rounds and won again. He gave two hits in seven innings and four in nine.

nine.

Of course, the Feds may not be as fast as the National. That's a question for disputation. But Watson worked on successive days and blagged the bacon.

Why can't the Cardinal curvists do likewise? How about that quarret of regulars? Is it a "queerette"—one pitcher and three tenors?

There's something radically wrong and the fans won't appreciate any trifling, now that the Cards have a pennant look-in.

All N. T.

### All N. L. Teams Spineless.

other N. L. clubs. No team in the circuit has yet evinced anything that remotely resembles a pennant punch. The Cubs took three out of four from the Cards, their nearest competitors at the time, and then sluffed off a pair to Cincinnati, the hated tail-ender. The Braves, after a flash against Brooklyn, dropped both ends of a double-header to the Glants yesterday.

There's nothing like a sustained effort being put forth. Nothing that compares to the first pair of the White Sox who are moving away from the A. L. field with a steady, powerful pull.

O'Leary Regains Ring Title. VANCOUVER, B. C., June 29.—Johnny O'Leary of Seattle is again lightweight champion of Canada by virtue of his victory last night over "Rough House" (Charley Burns, whom he defeated on points after 20 rounds.

### Fans 32 in 19 Innings.

SPOKANE, Wyo., June 29.—Elmer iffer, a left-handed pitcher of Ewan, ash. set a new record yesterday for mi-professional baseball for the North-est at least, when in a 19-inning game Maiden, Wash. he struck out 52 bate-

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THE Brownles lost another game,

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### Another Triple With Full House, Swamps Browns

GOLF IS GREAT

EXERCISE . IT DOES

ME A WORLD OF GOOD

Sunday Eddie Collins Landed K O While Yesterday It Was Happy Felsch.

CHICAGO, June 29.-Triples, with the CHICAGO, June 29.—Triples, with the bases full, seem to be the downfall of the Browns' pitchers in this city. A three-ply swat by Eddie Collins with the sacks crowded beat Bill James Sunday. Yesterday "Happy" Felsch banged out a three-bagger with Schalk, Blackburne and Scott on the bases, off Lewder-and Scott on the bases off Lewder-and Scott on the bases off Lewder-and Scott on the Scott Yesterday "Happy" Felsch banged out a three-bagger with Schalk, Blackburne and Scott on the bases, off Lowder

and Scott on the bases, off Lowdermilk, in the third inning. Felsch later counted on Weaver's hit and the Sox won, 4 to 2. The Scores Sisler, the former University of Michigan star, hurled the last three innings for the Browns and was found for two hits. He also made a single. The Browns' first run off Scott came in the first on Shotton's double, Austin's sacrifice and a single by Pratt. Doubles by Leary and Lavan gave the second one in the eighth.

It probably will be Earl Hamilton against Urban Faber for the third class of the series this afternoon. Ivan Howard, the Browns' infielder, who was spiked Sunday, has been sent home. He will be missing a month.

Where they will make a kindle in the spice of derision:

The Brownies lost anoth As was to be expected to spite of derision:
Those Gloomy Gusiess Brow The subject of derision:
Th In spite of that, the Rickeyites
The subject of derision;
Those Gloomy Gusless Browns are nov
The subject of dejection;
But they'll improve,
Then watch 'em move
Right into first division. THE Cardinals moved up a notch, Although the team was idle;

was spiked Sunday, has been sent home. He will be missing a month.

EASTERN TENNIS STARS

VICTORS AT PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 29.—Three matches in the fourth round and four in the fifth round of the national clay court tennis tourney were completed before noon today. R. Norris Williams came through with a victory over H. C.

player in the tournament, this afternoon.

M. W. Washburn and N. W. Niles, the Eastern players, had no trouble winning this morning. Middleton de Camp, the Cincinnati player, defeated Johnson of Parkersburg, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

In the first round women's singles, Mrs. Barger-Wallach, Newport, N. Y. defeated Miss Adelaide Brainerd, Pittsburg, 6-0, 6-1; Miss Molla Bjurstedt, New York, won from Miss Bessie Williamson, Pittsburg, by default, and Miss Clare Cassel, New York, won from Miss M. E. Whitney, New Orleans, by default.

### Coast Will Have 30-Day

Horse Race Meet in August Horse Kace Meet in August
SAN FRANCISCO. June 29.—Running
horse racing for 30 days beginning in August
at the Francisco Exposition was assured the Golden Gate Thoroughbred Breeding Association announced today. Nearly all
are wealthy sportsmerers and committeemen
are wealthy sportsmerers and committeemen
fran Mateo was elected Charles W. Clark of
Nan Mateo was elected president and J. C.
Nealon secretary.
The association announced that its object
would be the production of thoroughbred
horses with racing as a secondary consideration. The association will incorporate and
will begin operations with \$50,000 capital to
be used in purses for the exposition meet.

### **BRAINERD AND MEYERS**

OFFERED FOR I. WINGO CINCINNATI, June 29.—Manager Charles Herzog of the local National League team announced today that the New York National League Club had made him an offer to trade Catcher Meyers and Outfielder Brainard of the New Yorks for Catcher lyy Wingo of the local team. Manager Herzog stated that he had refused to consider the trade.

### STEVE EVANS IS SOLD TO BALTIMORE ORIOLES

BALTIMORE, June 29.—The management of the Baltimore (Federal League) lub today announced the purchase of outfielder Steve Evans from the Brookyn Federals.

20,000 at "Fans Day" Game. NEW YORK, June 28.—The first fans' day in a long time yesterday brought about 20,000 fans to the Brooklyn (Federal League) Park to witness the game between the Brookfeds and Whales Owner Ward of the Brookfeds yesterday threw open the gates to the public and they showed their appreciation by filling every seat in the stands.

Yesterday's Sluggers.

### Local Poloists to Compete in Chicago Tourney

Western Championships, Originally Scheduled Here to Be Held at Onwentsia.

CHICAGO, June 29.-The Western polo tournament will be held at Onwentsia, starting one week from tomorrow and lasting five days. Two teams will represent Onwentsia, while St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago will have one team each in the competition. It is probable that Denver also will enter. Kansas City is the present champion of the West, having won the honors last year.

### that they will be in fair snape for the cuttest. The other teams also have been unable to get as much practice as usual. Kansas City has suffered less than any of the others and on its showing last year should be the favorit. The Onwentsia players, however, mean to give them a hard battle for the honors. The two teams which will be selected from among the players at Lake Forest will be named by the end of the week. Advantage of Current

Helped Cornellians Win, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 29.— Following the varsity rowing race yes-

### Looks like Connie Mack insists on having either the best team in the world or the worst. This is his worst WESTERN R. C. WILL HOLD 5-MILE SWIM ON JULY 25

Christy Mathewson, another old spay won an 11-inning game from Brooklyn. Bad year for the old timers.

The Terriers are holding on to first place with bull-dog tenacity.

Every dog has his day. Last year the Terriers had too many nights.

Connie Mack seems determined to hold the cellar against the combined attack of the Browns and Indians.

### Matty Wins Second Straight Game; Hug to Use Doak and Meadows Today

T'S a great old race in the National. hind Pittab There are only eight and one-half second plac who collage games between the pace-making Cubs Smith also games between the pace-making Cubs and the Superbas and Reds, who bring up the rear. And the race tightened up a little yesterday when the Giants took a double fall out of the Braves, who are having their trouoles with Evers and James on the shelf.

Matty won the first game, 3—2, from Pat Ragan. Matty now has won two in a row, both by the score of 3—3. His last out resulted in just such a conquest over the Cards. If the Old Master stays on the Job, the Glants are sure to climb. He's the keynote of success always on McGraw's team.

. . .

ways on McGraw's team.

Today the Cardinals put on a bargain show to music for the benefit of those famished fans who have gone since a week ago Sunday without a major league battle. To be exact it has been nine days since they perpetrated any national pastime, locally. So what's more fitting that a double-header. We'll all be surfeited by tea time.

Bill Doak is slated to hurl the first and may draw Hickory Hob Harmon, premier pitcher of the Pirates just now. If Doak survives, Hug will take a chance with Meadows in the final game and probably will have Babe Adams to shoot at. Play at 2 o'clock.

### Crew Barely Beaten by Perfect Cornell Stroke

Half-Coached Stanford

HE DOCTOR TOLD ME

Now.

NOON SI

TO WALK MORE - SO I

HAVE THE AUTO WAIT

SIDE OF THE STREET

rained on a Muddy Slough, 3000 Miles From Home and Possessing a Faulty Rowing Form, Pacific Coast Giants Might Have Beaten Courtney's Machine in Half Mile More.

### By Joe O'Neill,

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 29.

UT in California, not a great way from the Panama Exposition, there's

30,000 Saw the Race.

Mack Signs Infielder.

a place natively known as the Oakland Slough (pronounced slew). a place natively known as the Oakland Slough (pronounced siew). It's a muddy, smelly, place, muddier, we St. Louisans are told than the "good old Mississippi" after the Missouri has done its worst; smellier the same exiles tell us than the Chicago drainage canal on a hot summer night.

More than that, it's only two miles long, so far as navigability goes, in the matter of rowing an eight-oared shell. You start to row, in the slew, with the

on a hot summer night.

More than that, it's only two miles long, so far as navigability goes, in the matter of rowing an eight-oared shell. You start to row, in the slew, with the keel of your boat scraping the mud bottom. You wing up your two miles with the choppy waves of San Francisco Bay pouring over your bow and gunwales. Sometimes you cross the finish mark swimming instead of rowing.

finish mark swimming instead of rowing.

But the old Oakland Slew has taken its place among the most famous bodies of water that irrigate the fair land. For the crew of Leland Stanford University, which learned all its rowing upon the slew's unfragrant and dark brown surface, came within a few heart-breaking oar-pulls of defeating the pick of the clear water crews of the East in the annual Poughkeepsle regatta yesterday.

Cornell won. The crew from Ithaca, trained by old Pop Courtney into machine-like precision, so that its boat ran as though impelled by a motor hitting evenly on all eight cylinders, crossed the imaginary mark a mile below the bridge in advance of Stanford, Syracuse, Columbia and Pennsylvania in just that order.

stricken hearts in that Cornell boat (if elped Cornellians Win,
Stanford Coach Thinks
GHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 29.
wing the varsity rowing race yes.

The last they watched that Western shell edging up, foot by foot, inch by inch, until at the last they were only a little more than the length of one of those big Callfornia chaps—say eight feet—behind.

And there must have been inward re-

Tuesday; showers followed by rain, Wednesday; same as Tuesday.

Not having had a scrap for several days, Harry Trendall and Leo Kelly will don the mitts this evening.

In the matter of going on forever, the well and favorably known brook has nothing on Harry and Leo.

Connie Mack has snared a new infielder but he didn't trap him in Trappe, Md.

Walter Johnson hasn't allowed a run in the last 28 innings he has pitched. It's pitiful to see the way that boy its going back.

Don't Bet on This.

Looks like Connie Mack insists on having either the best team in the last team in the team of the Leland And there must have been inward rejoicing unlimited, for Cornell, and the the team of t



### Cornell's 68-Year Old Coach Is Nervous Wreck From Worry Over Crews

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 29.

HARLES E. COURTNEY'S
career of turning out
winning crews for Cornell University, it is believed, ended when the hoodoo thir-teenth triumph in 21 years was gained yesterday by the pro-teges of the famous rowing

teges of the famous rowing coach.
Courtsey is a nervous wreck. He is in such a broken physical condition as a result of the strain under which he has been laboring to re-establish himself in the rowing world as a winner and plans are under way to send him to a hospital. Such an achievement as his Cornell varsity and junior crews attained naturally would bring joy and gladness, but the old man collapsed under the strain.

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Courtney has just passed his sixty-eighth birthday. There is no doubt that he was worked up over the outcome of the races. Losing the past two years' contests had worn him much and his present breakdown likely means his last days as a Cornell coach.

### MISS BURNETT TO COMPETE

PHILADELPHIA. June 29.—Thomas lealy, an infielder from the University of titsburg, yesterday was signed by Manager connie Mack of the Athletics. Healy is ex-

# TERRIERS ON TOP

Fielder Jones Will Be First Local Manager to Return in Lead Since 1908.

falo today for their last stop in the Eastern swing of the Federal circuit That the Fielders shook off the dus of Baltimore in a happy mood is nat-urally expected even though it is a

urally expected even though it is a fact that they managed to get but three out of five there after cleaning up in Brooklyn and Newark.

Three victories in five starts is championship ball away from a team's own back' yard and the entire series furnished oriole fandom with sufficient reason for seeing why the St. Louis burch is holding its present high position in the chase for the Gilmore bunting.

The chances are that Jones will select Watson to open the series against Buffalo today. Groom was booked for this setto but when he was called on to relieve Davenport vesterday in the eighth, this program was knocked out.

### Jones Isn't Lenient.

Speaking of this brings to mind the Jones did not show much patience with Davenport. The lanky Texan had a four run lead, and taking into consideration the article of bail he had been serving up, the consensus of opinion was that Jones might have left the tail youngster in without any worry. As it was Groom was in rather serious straits during the short time he was on the hill and Jones probably regretted his action soon after Bob went to work.

During the Eastern series, comparisons with other clubs in the league have been freely made by fans a critics and the general expression belief is to the effect that the tea which beats out St. Louis will undoubtedly be declared the pennan winner. Bobby Vaughn in particular has come in for lots of praise. The former International Leaguer was never looked upon as a star while in the Barrow circuit, but this trip he sive and defensive playing that has been exhibited here this season. Johnson, Tobin and Deal also starred during the series.

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### A Nut Can Be Identified by the Shell, as in Rowing

### TRENDALL MEETS FOR FIFTH TIME

Long City Championship Dis pute Will Be Renewed at Coliseum.

TONIGHT'S BOXING CARD

MAIN EVENT — Harry Trendall vs. Leo Kelly, 8 rounds at 145 pounds ringrounds at 145 pounds side.

SEMI-FINAL-John. Kern
of St. Louis vs. "Scotty" McMurdo of Joplin, Mo., 8
rounds, weight 145 pounds at

rounds, weight 145 pc. Leo
\$ p. m. Leo
Schneider vs. Willie Staengel, 4 rounds, weight 118
pounds at 3 p. m.: George
Witt vs. Harry Miller, 4
rounds, weight 116 pounds at

8 p. m.
REFERREE—Harry Sharpe.
PLACE—Collseum, Jefferson and Washington avenues.
STARTING TIME of first
bout, 8:45 p. m.

### By Harry S. Sharpe. Referee of the Future City Athletic Club and the Post-Dispatch's

Boxing Authority. When Leo Kelly boxed Harry Tren-Club in this city on March 30, 1912, he was almost knocked out by a right smash to the jaw that sent him reeling and he pulled up only when he reached. the ropes on the south side of the ring, with Trerdall after him like a feverish tiger. Kelly, though tottering, covered and lasted out the round. Afterwards, Kelly said to the writer:

"If ever I get Trendall in the fix he had me, I'll put him out. I'll never be afraid of his punch again."

be afraid of his punch again."

Kelly was in earnest about it and meant what he said, but when the opportunity came he fared no better than Trendall had. It occurred in their meeting before the National A. C. on May 28, 1913. In the fifth round Kelly hooked a hard right to the corner of Trendall's left eye and sent him whirling across the ring. Kelly, very aggressive, dashed after him and tried hard to get over a deciding punch, but could not break through his opponent's guard with a free swing or punch, either of which would have put an end to the battle. Kelly had been mistaken when a little more than a year before he had said, "If ever I get Trendall in the fix he had me, I'li put him out."

### Trendall Misses Second Chance.

It was not the only exciting incident of the night, either. In the following round, the sixth, Trendall succeeded in delivering a terrific right-hand punch to the raw that bewildered Kelly, and had followed it by straight left punches, had followed it by straight left punches, hard right counters and uppercuis that sent the red-haired lad reeling, with Trendal! sight on top of him every instant of the time, in an effort to end the battle with a knockout punch.

But again Trendall failed. Kelly hung on gamely, covering and fighting back as best he could, refusing to break ground more than he had to, and Trendall almost fought nimself out trying to end the battle then and there. It is recalled, too, that Kelly finished the eight, and last, round stronger than Trendall did, but the latter had run up a margin on points previous to this and was the winner.

These are the sort of battles that have been fought between Trendall and Kelly, and there is not much reason to believe that the one tonight will find them very far apart if it goes the limit.

What extra weight and strength will do remains, of course, to be seen. Since they boxed a little more than two years ago Kelly has had some strenuous experience away from home and has grown somewhat rough in the ring. He

perience away from home and has grown somewhat rough in the ring. Ho is prone to do some hitting while holding, contrary to the rules, if not held in check. It is doubtful, though, that he will be quite so successful with this against so fast a man as Trendall.

### Trendall Is Resourceful.

The latter has an unusually good left hand, fast and accurate, with which he stings and harrasses an opponent; is always ready to cross with his right, and ways ready to cross with his right, and he has a hard punch in this hand. He sometimes uses a wicked right upper-

ne has a hard punch in this hand. He sometimes uses a wicked right uppercut, but has never been quite so successful with this particular punch against Kelly.

Kelly has fair boxing science, but has never been able to use it to much advantage against Trendall because of the latter's superior speed. Kelly is rugged. determined and tricky, swinging and hooking hard with either hand from any position.

Desition.

This makes him dangerous to any opsenent not quick enough to avoid him, and
any rugged, flerce sluggers of the Charley
Pisrson type can afford to stand and exhanged wallops with him. He has a
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t, but when he does land a straight punch
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endall refers to it as a "weighty"

th. He says the first one does not

to hurt so much, but that each sucing one grows heavier. The gameof the two men has never been ques-

oned. The two men has never been questined. Trendall was 22 years old on the twenty-the day of last February, while Kelly in not be 24 until next October. While Trendall and Kelly have boxed of other four times, and were present and the second of the control of



C. Mack Is at It Again.

Mack is at it Again.

ORNELIUS McGILLICUDDY, whose frame offers almost as much resistance to the air as a knife-edge, but whose mentality is even more as is in a specific property of the fighter's leg will have to be amputated, doctors think.

The dispatch stated that Duffy's machine was run into by another car, and Duffy caught in the wreck. A wheely a new pennant machine from the mous for a tremendous curve, during his pitching days, and also for wildness, both on and off the diamond.

While hurling for the Giants in 1896 Seymour passed 16 men in six innings, hit a man and made four wild pitches.

In nine innings he would have best treatment that have been treatment to the previously had, disposed to the previously had to C ORNELIUS McGILLICUDDY, whose frame offers almost as much rekeen, is not making any tremendous strides toward lifting his club into first division. But he is doing this-he is shifting, trying out new material and discarding ruthlessly all talent that merely tantalizes, without delivering. In short, Connie is at it again, build-ing up a new pennant machine from the elements. Which reminds one of the Browns and some other clubs—it is so

While hurling for the Glants

While hurling for the Glants

different. Connie yesterday cast off a pitcher Conne yesterday cast our a pitcher, Shawkey, whom many thought was one of his best. He sold him outright to the Yankees. He previously had disposed of Penneck and Brown, two others who previously had been the second string men to Plank and Bender.

Thus, in one season and less, Mack has rid himself of practically a complete world's championship pitching staff, including Plank, Bender, Coombs, Pen-nock, Brown and Shawkey. When we consider that he's minus Eddie Collins and Frank Baker as well, the wonder is that Mack

### What Connie Is Up To.

B UT Mack is not discarding without watching his hand. The pitchers he has kept are those who can do him some good. Wyckoff is one of the some good. Wyckoff is one of the greatest in the game. Bush looks good. He's also taking a chance with some collegians who seem promising. And it must be remembered that collegians form Connie's strong point.

Two of these are Crowell and Haas, the former of Brown University, the latter a mere schoolboy from Worcester Academy. Crowell opposed Walter Johnson yesterday. While Walter pitched unhittable ball, Crowell came through with a game that would have won against the usual major league twirling.

Only seven hits were made off his delivery while he issued but two bases on balls. A passed ball and a double steal figured in the only run getting by Washington, in the second inning.

For college work that's pretty good stuff.

Did They Cross Connie?

AAS, the other college pitcher, is a giant schoolboy with tremendous speed. He distinguished himself his first out by passing 16 players, tieing the world's record. The queer part of it is found in Connie Mack's remark after the game.

"I signed Haas because of his wonderful control. That sounds."

wonderful control. That sounds queer, doesn't it, in view of his wildness? But I'll tell you the secret of his failure, on his first appearance in the big leaguethe pitching mound fooled him. Twirling on scholastic diamonds, where he stood on a level with the plate was what he had been accustomed to. When he was lifted into the air a foot or more, by the big league mound, it threw off his delivery. We are coaching him out of his trouble rapidly and I believe he will make a valuable player."

### Infield Doesn't Suit Mack.

M ACK has another collegian whom he just signed and who will rejoin the club today at Washington. He is Healy of the Pittsburg University, an infielder.

Mack declares he is fairly well satisfied with his club, except as to third base. He figures he will find a man for that position soon, after which he will be ready to rake a championship

fight.

That's the manager for Mr. Fan. Mack is shifting and trying ALL the time. Nor has he money to waste, as shown by the retrenchment policy practiced in the instance of Collins, Plank and Bender. The real manager pulls the stuff somehow or other, without alibis such as "no funds," "no players in sight," etc.

humed figures to show who is the wildest man in the baseball world—that is, the wildest on record. Connie Mack insists that some twirler once passed 18 men in one game, once upon a time; but he cannot recall the twirler's name.

As far as the "dope" available shows, the performance of Haas in passing 16 men about ties the world's record. record.

George Van Haltren, famous as an outfielder for the Giants, as a pitcher for Chicago in 1887 once passed 16 men in eight innings.

Probably the most remarkable

### Yesterday's Fight Results

Philadelphia-Joe Dailey bested Joe Philips; Noah Mitchell shaded Young Wolcott, both six rounds. Young Smedley knocked out Willie Costello, two rounds. Harvey Wilson stopped Young Gaffney, one round. Jimmy Patton shaded Frankie Dundee, five rounds. Eddie Browning knocked out Charlie Collins, three rounds. Philadelphia, Garden A. C .-Reddy Holt beat Jack Toland; Bobby McLeon bested Mike Daly; Frankie Hart defeated the Young Cubant Marty Kane beat Fred Hahn stopped Johnny Carr, two

Memphis-Pal Moore got an eight-round decision over Bobby Burns.

New Orleans-Eddie Coulon beat One-Round Hogan, 15 rounds. George Sirey stopped Kid Harris,

Nashville-Johnny Bosco beat Jimmy Pappas, eight rounds; Rey Hirst and Cleve Atwell fought an eight-round draw.

### Packard's Brother Killed.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 29.—Milo ackard, the young brother of Gene Packer of the Packer pitcher, was struck addited by lightning at his home near cleens. Okla., vesterday. Young Packard as with Stovall's team all last year, he death probably will weaken the Packer tiching staff for several days, as Gene ackard will return for the funeral.

If we make your suit look new, who

### Jimmy Duffy in Auto Accident; May Lose a Leg

Jimmy Duffy, one of the greatest boxers in the country and remembered here

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

of Leo Kelly during his out-of-town annual record that never could have been the passed; but they gave him the look in the sixth.

Carroll Brown, an Athletic disard, now with the New Yorks, walked 15 Detroit batters in eight nnings in 1913.

Lowdermilk is tame, beside these lightweight championship limelight with Charlie White and Freddie Welsh. ST. LOUIS.

### Tomorrow's Schedule.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Municipal Tennis Meet Attracts 149 Players, a Record Local Entry

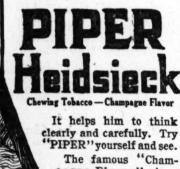
The municipal tennis tournament this year will be the biggest ever held in this city. The total entries for Forest, O'Fallon. Fairground and Carondelet Parks show 149 players entered in the singles and 74 doubles pairs. Forest Park, with 70 singles and 38 in the doubles, attracted the largest number. Last year the total entry list was 125, including singles and doubles.



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WEST END LYRIC Cooled by Iced Air. Today—VICTOR MOORE in "CHIMMIE FADDEN." Mats.—Thurs., Sat. & Sun., 2:15—16c.

Today—ROBERT WARWICK in "THE FACE IN THE MOONLIGHT" and 6th chapter of "THE GODDESS." Dave Sil-verman and his largest summer orchestra. Concert on lawn from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Box office open 7 p. m.

LYRIC-6th and Pine Cooled by Iced Air. Today—FRANCIS X BUSHMAN in "PROVIDENCE AND MRS URMY." Continuous, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

**MIDGETS** 

Mats. Wed., Sat., Sun.
Night Curtain 8:30
THE PARK OPERA CO. 'The Midsummer Follies'

Mats. Wed. Sat. Sun. "Her Husband's Wife" ents on Sale Both Theaters, at Famous-Barr and Grand-Leader, 15c-25c-50c

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OREST HIGHLANDS PARK THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL Don't Miss This Show SINGER'S

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Sanitary Swimming Pool. Dancing. Band
Concerts, 20 Concessions, and the
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Reserved seats at Grand-Leader and Highlands Box Office. No advance in prices.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

In Our Specialized Summer Clothes Shop

Here are sane clothes for business men—clothes that are first aid when the days are long & hot, & help men to stand the grind that often taxes the "resistance" of the body during the heated



Men who think of clothes as they do of fresh air & good food-a means to right living-will approve these garments for their comfort, good tailoring & correct style &

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For office, club, store, street or country wear these are THE Clothes for comfort. Porous & sightly, they are tailored with extreme care to warrant perfect fit.

For men who want the practical Oxford or the blue striped garments, there is a goodly assortment of patterns, as well as the plain tan, in Norfolk, belted back & sack models, & in every size that might be

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Society Brand | Men's \$12.50 | Eureka "Cool | Men's \$5 Cut- | Men's White Mohair Suits, Cloth' Suits, ing Trousers, Trous

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Considerably ahead of the

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1915 models in Sennit, Porto

Rican, Milan, Mackinaw & fine

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Choice of our entire stock (excepting only Panamas, leghorns &

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**Auto Luncheon Outfits** 

The handy companion for motor-ists, carrying case with forks, knives, plates, spoons, cups & nap-kins—metal tray for carrying ex-

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Built like a refrigerator—outside of woven reed, three layers of in-sulating material—interior nickel-plated zinc, nonrustable — small piece of ice keeps contents cool 24 hours—

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Duck Tennis

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Admission Free.

\$7.50 & \$8.50 Cut Glass Water Sets, \$5 Just 50 of these 8-piece Cut Glass Water Sets, have lately come in from one of America's best makers at a saving of a third & more. Set consists of 3 & 4 pint jugs & 6 tumblers to match; cut in exquisite whirling star design, with 12-inch footed mirror plateau.

### Very Special Offerings in French-American Undermuslins

Dainty & effective underwear, with all the appearance of high-priced garments-exceptional values at this price. In-

Gowns—Of colored handkerchief nainsook— Chemise—Envelope or Teddy Bear style, embroidered

Petticoats Sateen & plisse crepe, hand-embroidered sprays, two flounces— Corset Covers—With or without sleeves; also crepe de-

chine trimmed with organdie insertings & fisheye, Women's 49c Gowns, \$1 & \$1.25 Princess Slips

at 77c Nainsook, open front or back, prettily lace trim-

slipover, "V" or high neck styles, lace or embroidery trimmed — full length & width.

75c & \$1 Petticoats, 55c New models, embroidery & lace trimmed

Sterling Silver Friendship Links

Continuing Wednesday, This Sale of

2 for 75c

**Brocade Corsets** 

\$3 to \$5

in medium high bust, long hip & back style & come in dainty shades of handsome blue & white silk brocades & broches.

### Men's \$2 & \$2.50 With Great Fervor Women Are Taking to These

### \$5 to \$7.50 Summer Dresses, \$3.35

And why not? They are values unrivaled-'value' in the superlative meaning-Dresses that are gems of neatness & style.

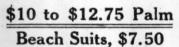
It is a singular observance we have made that majority of women who are buying these Dresses, are accustomed to doing much of their own sewing, but as one of them expressed it, "these are so good & so cheap, it's worry & money saved to take them.

Most satisfying range of models of voile, linen, white & colored crepe, in stripes, checks, dotted patterns, floral designs-sizes for

### \$9 Is Indeed a Small Figure for These Dresses

How much less than their worth we leave to your judgment, knowing full well you will see it's a goodly

The last words of style, showing the handiwork of gifted designers & makers. Materials are voile, lawn, cotton crepe, tissue, organdie, linen & net in popular shades & patterns.



Savings of a fourth to nearly half on popular new Palm Beach Suits. Norfolk, belted or tailored models there areall expertly tailored.

\$25 to \$40 Silk Suits

at \$15

One of a kind, of silk poplin, faille & taffeta silks, black, navy, blue, Copenhagen & tan shades. Third Floor Tub Skirt Values Not to be Matched

Because they represent a really surprising sacrifice of profit by the maker & because they are garments which at the regular intended prices would be

\$3 & \$3.50 Wash Skirts

\$1<u>.44</u>

Women's, Misses' & Extra Sizes

Palm Beach, cotton gabardine, wide wale pique, cordeline, cotton crepe, linen, striped or crossbar ratine—20 different \$4 Tub Skirts

Women's, Misses' & Extra Sizes Ten striking new models are shown in

this overplus lot, secured from a maker at half of worth. Cotton gabardine, pique & cordeline, in white only.



### Midsummer Shirt Sale of First Magnitude to Keen Men

Shirts of Every Kind Shirts for Every Occasion \$1 & \$1.50 Values at

The desire of a well-known maker for immediate dispersal of his surplus, involving 5910 Shirts, & his willingness to make a price sacrifice is the cause of this good news.

They are Shirts you men know, & the kind most serviceable for Summer wear, some having collars attached, some with extra collars to match & others in neckband style with starched cuffs. Included are:

2500 Outing Shirts, made with flat or military collar attached, in plain pongee, madras & Russian cord or fancy striped patterns.

1250 Neckband Shirts, with soft turnback cuffs, some with detached collars to match, plain white, gray & tan, also fancy Jacquard woven materials, in striped effects.

2160 Laundered Cuff Shirts, 27 different patterns which will appeal to conservative tastes, all fresh, new Shirts, trimmed with ocean shell buttons, bought to sell at \$1—sizes 14 to 171/2.

Men with ideas of economy will be here to supply their entire Summer requirements Wednesday, & get in these the most remarkable value of the Summer.

Women's \$3.49

Bathing Suits,

California Bathing Suits, all-wool, in black or navy, trimmed with red.

25c Bathing Sandals, 17c Women's, in white or black.

Women's 49c Bathing Caps, 35c

Pure rubber with bow, colors green, red, coral, black or blue. Third Floo

### 25c to 50c Sample White Goods, 15c

Sheer organdies, lace cloths, seed voiles, crepes, etc. Full pieces, exceptional values.

35c Tub Shirtings, 15c Newest style stripes, all colors, 36-inch, beautiful quality, for men's Summer shirts.

Excellent quality, new shades, pink, blue, cadet, lavender, tan, etc. full pieces.

19c Fancy Lace Cloth, 10c Beautiful floral designs, new Summer lace cloth, full pieces, 40 inches wide.

85c Bolt Longcloth, 69c 10 yards to a bolt, snow-white soft Nainsook finish. Limit 2 to a New Tissue Voiles, 10c

Beautiful new black & white, pinl & white, blue & white tissues; full

pieces, for Summer dresses. 25c 40-In. Ratine, 121/2c 25c Tan & White Beach Cloth

> at 15c 36-inch wide, Palm Beach shade & white, beautiful quality; full pieces, perfect, for beach suits.

White Goods Remnants, 61/2c Assortment of crepes, nainsooks, voiles, etc., mill cuts 2 to 5 yards. Limit 20 yards to a customer Basement Economy Store

### Informed Travelers Are Sharing in This Sale of



The Savings Are Unprecedented

Most people who know good Luggage know Likly Bags-know it's a very out-of-the ordinary thing to be able to buy them for less than the regular prices. Securing an overlot at much less than list enables us to make this offer.

\$6.50 Bags-Black or black cowhide leather, high cut with "Likly" guarantee; sizes \$5.50 left inch size. \$4.50 sizes. \$3.25

Other Bags & Cases

\$10 brown or black cowhide \$4.50 leather Suitcases, straps Bags, leather-lined, \$7.50.

Leather Bellows or extension Matting Suitcases, neatly bound Suit Cases, 24 or 26 in., \$6.85.

\$5 Bags-High cut

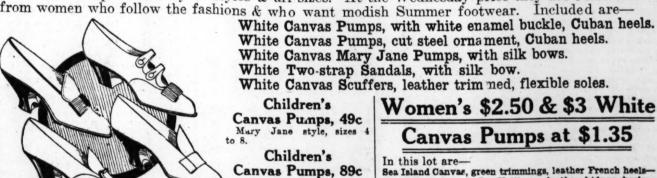
Wardrobe Trunks at \$17.50

Exceptional value in full size Wardrobe Trunks with good hanging space —splendidly made & re-enforced. Slatless Fiber Trunks, linen-lined, straps 36 or 38 in. \$10.

Fifth Floor

### In the Basement Economy Store, a Sale of White Canvas Oxfords, With-

Women's \$2 White Canvas Pumps at \$1 These are a local jobber's surplus stock, & are clean, new, desirable, ideal Summer Shoes, which are now having strong vogue. There is a complete variety of styles & all sizes. At the Wednesday price they are remarkable values, & will have quick taking



Women's \$2.50 & \$3 White

Sea Island Canvas, green trimmings, leather French he Sea Island Canvas La Vallieres, leather kidney Canvas, three styles nickel buckles, leather French



The New Satin Hats, \$1.98

The newest thing in millinery now accorded an ovation in the Eastern cities. Hat as illustrated & is large sailor s Colors are blue & white, black & white, & white & black having edging of wool cord.

### Buy Wash Day Needs Wednesday-Here's Why eng.98 Washing Machines,

water motor power; guaranteed motor, \$9.98. 75c 6-ft. Stepladders, with sucket rest; well made, 55c. \$1.37 Mrs. Potts' Sad Iron sets with cast iron covered eater, 67c. 25c ½-gal. bottle Hou

\*\*Ammonia, 18c.

\*2.50 wood frame Clothes
Wringers, 10-in. roll, \$1.95.

\*\*1.69 Curtain Stretchers, full

\$2.25 Queen folding Ironing Boards, while 15 last, \$1.50. 48c oval wood bottom Racine Clothes Baskets, 40c.

\$1.35 round Clothes Hamper well made, with cover, 95c. \$1.50 No. 8 Wash Boilers, cop-per rim and bottom, \$1.08. 5c cake Fairbank's Floating "Fairy" Soap, 6 cakes for 20c 15c 8-ft. Clothes Props, well seasoned wood, 3 for 26c. 4c Famous & Barr extra fam-ily Laundry Soap, 9 bars, 25c.

40c 5-sewed Broom, of good quality broom corn, 28c.

2½c Fairbank's "Mascot"
brand Laundry Soap, 14 bars

25% reduction on slightly damaged Refrigerators; while lot lasts. 49c 1-lb. can Butcher Floor Wax, for polishing hardwood floor, 41c.

45c roll White Tar Sheet, 12

sheets to roll; size 40x48; roll, 35c.

Mary Jane, ankle straps, sizes from 81/2 to 2. .50 & \$8.90 Palm Beach Suits, \$5

The styles, materials & fit of these are all one might expect of high-priced Suits, & the newest models of the season are shown—such as belted, semi-belted & plain styles. Skirts are cut full & perfect fitting, & each Suit is guaranteed washable.

Women's & Misses' Sizes

Hats are light & airy & may be worn with or without

### A Man ADDS to his VALUE as a Citizen When He Buys a Home

Last week the Post-Dispatch printed 13,160 Want and Real Estate advertisements-1511 more than the FOUR Other St. Louis Newspapers Combined

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1915.—PART TWO.

Resorts, Cottages, Hotels, Camps

-An easy guide to the selection of your Summer Outing Place.

13,160 Post-Dispatch Wants last week; 1511 more than the FOUR others COMBINED!

# TIMES KILLED SELF

Can't Account, 'However, for Wounds in Back of Mrs. W. H. Fox, Wife of Former St. Louisan.

NEW YORK, June 29.-After work ing all night with 20 detectives under him, on the mysterious death of Mrs. Grace Fox, who was found with 20 stab wounds in her body in her apartment on the third floor of Beacon Hall, 618 West 142d street, late yesterday afternoon, Inspector Joseph A. Faurot, said today he believed the woman had killed herself. Mrs. Fox was the wife of William H. Fox, manager of the ourteenth street branch of the National Cash Register Co. He is a brother of the late Della Fox, the actress, and tion at any moment. Peace without such few hour.

formerly lived in St. Louis. rot's activity in the case, however went through the Fox flat and down the fire escape leading from it, and took many impressions. Men from the homicide squad searched through the neighorhood during the night and early morning, questioning those employed is stores and apartment houses and halt-ing suspicious looking persons.

"There are stab wounds in Mrs. Fox's back," said Faurot at the Bellevue Morgue this morning. "But despite this I believe she committed suicide. There is a great element of mystery in the again dare to attack her." It is one of the strangest I have ever had to deal with.

the same thing. It was intimated that should be annexed to Germany. The the real police theory is that Mrs. Fox Volksblatt also favors the annexation was murdered either for revenge or by of such territory as will make Gera man of the "ripper" type. In any many's position safe on the English swings and see-saws, and that reached event, robbery was not the motive.

Channel.

1-Crowded with flavor

2-Velvety body-NO GRIT

4—Sterling purity

The 7-point gum

CINNAMON - BLUE WRAPPER

table rewards for the discovery of the 7th point will be offered later

5-From a daylight factory

6-Untouched by hands

1 What ?

3—Crumble-proof

INSPECTOR THINKS | GERMANY NOT YET SAYS NEWSPAPER SWINGS ARE STORED

> She Must Be Secured Against Attacks.

CINCINNATI, June 29.-Commenting on the peace appeal of the Berlin Vorwaerts, the Freie Presse (German) says:

"Germany's enemies started the present conflict as a war of conquest, they do not even trouble themselves to deny the war, the German Empire must see any repetition. Germany is no doubt ready to conclude peace under this condiguarantees, however, is not desired.

"The time has not as yet come for such a peace. It is true, Germany and ger-print experts from headquarters her ally have been victorious so far the swings and see-saw apparatus put along the entire line, but the last de-cisive battles which will force its ene-been dismantled last summer at the appeal is premature and unwise.
"The Vorwaerts will soon learn that

the German people are not willing to let printer's lnk destroy what has been achieved by stream of German blood on the battle field. Germany must find means to surround its borders with such protection that no enemy will ever

The Volksblatt says that for military reasons as well as because of its sympathetic population, Russian Courland

COMPLAINT MADE DAUES QUESTIONS WOMAN STABBED 20 READY FOR PEACE, THAT PLAYGROUND RIGHT OF POLICE TO

> Cincinnati Freie Presse Declares Soulard Association Also Asks for More Lights and Protests Against Early Closing.

> > bers of the Eighth Ward Playground and Soulard Market Association, complaining that the swings, see-saws and lights be installed and that the grounds

shown a copy of the complaint petition benefit of the association applied to the today, said he would immediately order collection of bond fees.

Frames in Position The iron frames supporting the swings, and the see-saw supports are in posi-tion, Cunliff said, but the apparatus was stored in order to keep the smaller children off the western portion of the onsists of two city, blocks between Seventh and Ninth, Soulard and Julia streets. On the eastern block there had been swings, see-saws and a circle swing called a maypole, in operation Cunliff said he received only one com-

G. J. Steiner, 1627 South Ninth street, secretary of the Playground and Market Association, who will present the petition to Mayor Kiel, said the arrangement of the playground and its management has proved unsatisfactory to residents in many ways. There were no lights as when the first neighborhood dance was conducted by the p 'k depart-ment, Steiner said. An arc light was installed for this function, and is still in use, but only one other are placed on the adjacent lot, and he two are not sufficient to light he ground, he pointed out.

"Keep Off the Grass" Signs. Steiner said the ground keeper has posted "keep off the grass" signs and has clashed with some of the small children who disobeyed this inunction. Park Commissioner Cunliff said the grass is just growing on the playground and children must keep off until it is fully developed or

will not thrive. average among the 17 playgrounds. average among the 17 playgrounds.

right of the Police Relief Association to funds belonging to the city. sitiuated close to a municipal free the said that under his office the May. swimming pool and bathhouse and a branch library.

Munday's Trial Put Off. CHICAGO, June 29.—Charles S. Munay, indicted on a charge of conspiracy connection with the failure of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank. will not be placed on trial until the September term of court. This will serve to delay the trial of William Lorimer president of the bank.

City Counselor Believes Diversion of Money to Relief Association Is Unconstitutional.

City Counsellor Daues was asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter today about the right of the police to collect a bond fee of 50 cents from each person admitted maypole apparatus are stored in a public bail at a police station, the practice lic comfort station instead of being put which was attacked Saturday by Judge in use by the recreation branch of the Park Department, will be presented to this fact. And having been forced into Mayor Kiel upon his return to the city. streets. He said he believed the collec-The petitioners also ask that more tion of such a fee was unconstitutional He said that although he had not be kept open for children until 10 p. m. given the question close study, he be-instead of closing at 9 o'clock, the cur-lieved a decision of the Missouri Supreme Court preventing the collection Park Commissioner Cunliff, when of witness fees from policemen for the

The Desk Sergeant at each police sta tion collects 50 cents from each person been dismantled last summer at the admitted to bail. The Missouri statutes request of boys on the Soulard play- authorize the collection and direct that cisive battles which will love its the request of boys on the Soulard playmies to sue for peace are still to be request of boys on the Soulard playmouth. For this reason the Vorwaerts' ground, who said the swings interfered with their baseball game.

Diversion of Public Money. It is this section which the Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional pension fund. From the opinion of the Court, there seems no playground. The Soulard Playground right to collect the bond fee, but the fee

> The decision was rendered in a test ase brought in 1912 by the Police Relief Association to mandamus Judge Cimmel to collect a fee of 50 cents for the attendance of each policeman who mel refused to collect the witness fee on an opinion from the City Counsello who was William E. Baird.

Justice Lamm of the Supreme Court in upholding Judge Kimmel, said: "Whatever may be the public policy of other states under the leading strings of other constitutions, the public policy of this State up to this time is opposed to pensions except for firemen "The remedy is a change of the Con titution and it is in vain to seek else-

What is forbidden to be done direct obliquely. If, then, the effect of the leg sion fund out of the common chest and thereby grant pensions out of the public funds to policemen, the statutes questioned cannot be held a constitutiona

regard.' City Counselor Daues said that he full believed that the same rule would apply to the collection of the fees for bonds He said that as the amount in each case sidered the Soulard Playground as well equipped and managed as the average among the 17 players the power of the Managed Managed as the power of the Managed that are power of the Managed was only 50 cents, it was improbable

He said that under his office the May selor to institute proceedings to require the payment of the bond fees into the city treasury instead of into the Polic Relief Association fund.

Judge Hogan's Criticism. The controversy over the bond fee arose as a result of Judge Hogan's remarks Saturday after the releasing o women arrested by the police. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter how every night droves of women were arrested nd that the police did not present evi dence in court against them. As a result of this failure, he said, he was required to release them. He expressed he opinion that the arrests were due to und by the 50-cent bond fee paid by erc'v every woman to avoid remaining

n jail over night. The fund is used to pay death benefits to policemen and to pay sick and accident benefits. Under the rules of the Police Department, every policeman is required to join the association and to pay 50 cents a month dues. The fund augmented by money derived from benefit entertainments, from a percent age of all rewards received by policemen and from the fees for bonds. In 1914 the association received \$5147.50 from bond fees; in 1913, \$6292, and in 1912, \$4685.50.

Growing Business Forces St. Louis Union Bank to Enlarge Building. Because of growing business many changes are being made in the building occupied by the St. Louis Union Bank and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. When the improvements have been completed the trust department of the bank will occupy the entire second floor and all banking ousiness will be done on the ground

ROCK ISLAND LOAN AUTHORIZED

\$2,500,000 in 5 Per Cent Certificates Will Be Issued by Receivers. CHICAGO, June 29.—Judge Carpenter the United States District Court, yesterday afternoon, authorized the issuance by receivers for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Co. of \$2,500,000 5 per cent receivers' certifi-cates to take care of interest due July on certain underlying bonds.

Samuel Untermyer, representing the Amster Committee, opposed the issuance all day, but in the end professed bimself satisfied.

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER! tage paid, 45 cents a month.

FERDINAND PINNEY EARLE'S BROTHER SUED FOR DIVORCE

Earle family. This time the particu- has indulged in two. lar Earle to be affected is William Pitt Stryker Earle, a brother of Ferdinand Pinney Earle of affinity fame.

When William P. S. was interviewed some months ago concerning the accentricities of Ferdinand Pinney, he was greatly nettled at the word "affinity," but admitted that a man might be hap- of Chain of Rocks. It was undamaged.

Mrs. mestic tragedy has occurred in the more. In fact, she is quite certain he

> Martin G. Oberschelt of 2932 Palm street, whose automobile was stolen from Grand avenue and Dodler stree Sunday night, last night informed the police he had found the car on the Mad-ison Ferry road, about five miles north



"Month Sale

Men's Shoes

\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 Grades



This sale includes black and tan English Oxfords-patent leather Oxfords -white canvas Oxfords with rubber soles tan Oxfords with rubber soles -all sizes-choice at \$2.89 a pair.



Men's Shoes in Bargain Room

Work Shoes, in tan and black calfskin, with elk soles and leather soles. Outing Bals, in tan and black calfskin

Big Fish bound

> Northern Wisconsin, particularly Oneida and Vilas counties, is justly known as the "Fisherman's Paradise."

> This whole region is a network of forest-girt lakes, rivers and streams, easily accessible by good roads and trails.

The waters teem with muskellunge, bass, pike, trout and other large and gamy fish.

This vast region is served to its remotest parts by the

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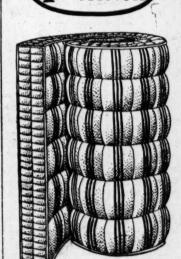
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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### The British Blockade.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispaich.

In your editorial of June 25, entitled "More British Insolence," I find these words: "We have made no complaint as yet against the legality of the so-called British blockade of Germany." For weeks and months had I waited for a sentence of this nature from the pen of an American editor At last the important fact is brought to public notice that not only the British blockade of neutral countries. Norway, etc., but also the "so-called" British blockade of Germany is illegal. England is not even attempting a legal blockade of the German coasts and the German ports, for fear of the German submarines. Therefore England has under international law the right to interfere only with contraband en route to Germany or shipped from German ports. The United States should insist upon its right to carry on noncontra

But for the reason that we have, as you said "made no complaint as yet against the legality of the so-called British blockade of Germany." the German Government was forced to the conclusion that our administration is not friendly to Germany. Through this lack of complaint on our part coupled with no lack of ammunition for England, our Government pushed and thrust Germany into the temptation to sink the Lusitania and her cargo of ammunition. Our conscience accuses us, and will not listen to arguments

Let us acknowledge our faults and repent of our sins before the just God of nations! The national conscience will not cease to remind us that our ousness. Whether or not our "profitable" unto death the loving hearts of millions of our own American fellow-citizens. And these wounds will in the end prove more deadly to American progress and well-being than wounds which Amer can soldiers would sustain in an open, honest American war against a foreign foe.

L. W. PLEHN. Granite City, Ill.

### Taxes and Interest Rates.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In Judge Divelbiss' circuit, where \$5,000,000 was

1. Raise the interest rates to cover the loss, or, failing in this.

2. Get out of that circuit as soon as they can wind up their affairs. like results. Business and building operations would be greatly depressed through inadequate

### Charlotte Rumbold's Work.

To the Editor of the Pest-Dispatch. one. I shall never forget that crowd of eager, giving unwilling alms. and wonderful record. It was a fine and touching

Miss Rumbold began to plead for a few breathing es for the city's poor, when she campaigned a few of he streets at certain hours so that the boys could play ball and the smaller children their games without danger from passing and bring in the lame, the ha untiring and enthusiastic missionary of play from year to year and witnessed her happy tri-umph as one playground after another was ob-tained and fitted up with its joy-creating con-traptions and opened to the eager children of the sleepy St. Louis actually take first place in this peculiar phase of civic schievement in this country, realise that the defeat today was not Miss

### MEXICAN SPOILSMEN.

The hint that back of the Huerta plotters are American interests seeking advantage in the existing Mexican turmoil suggests the clew to the woes of Mexico.

Concessions and privileges are at the bottom of the Mexican troubles. Diaz enriched himself and his friends by concessions. Mexican resources in land and minerals were divided as spoils among the highest bidders for the favor of the President, who wielded unlimited power. The people were ground to death under the feet of the men who

exploited the country. Madero represented a genuine revolt against ntolerable spoliation and oppression. Whether of the Kuhs case was a monument of unjudicia his Government was in turn the instrument of proceedings; what a fine target for the recall the spoilsmen is of little consequence, because his gun! His retirement would be a signal service death was the signal for a general assault of to the bench and the community. greedy factions for control. Each leader of a faction is supported by hungry concessionaires, and each one is a figurehead for interests, American or European, struggling for power and the try in Hawaii, the Honolulu Commercial Adverspoils that go with power. The money and the munitions come from the supporting interests.

It is this element in the Mexican situation

Undoubtedly it is in the hope that Mexicans capable of intelligent action will repudiate the whole brood of conspirators and get together for law and order that the President has refrained so long from action. Whatever we may do is for the benefit of the Mexican people and it is highly desirable that they take the initiative. If they are not ready to be saved their salvation is a difficult job.

Evidence of the manufacture of reports of outrages on Americans and of the sufferings of na- \$2, and six are alleged to have lost money. tive Mexicans has eased the crisis. It gives time for further "watchful waiting" and pacific pres-

The Huerta plot suggests the wisdom of going deeper into American connections with the revolutionist factions. Investigation might unearth other plots and bring to light the sources of supply upon which the Mexican factions rely. It might discover threads which could lead to the core of the trouble.

The exposure of alleged popular leaders as the manikins of interests striving for opportunity to plunder Mexico would go far towards solving the Mexican problem.

### CATCHING TARTARS.

Catching a Tartar seems to be far from being that undesirable thing we have always been led to suppose it is. Germany has caught, several hundred thousand of them since the war began and would willingly double the number, so well satisfied is she with the results.

### UNSCREENED FAUIT.

Cherries, which Shakspeare, in "Midsummer Night's Dream," called "lovely berries," have been in the market for some time, and just now there are some very fine lots of the big, black Morello variety.

But it is reasonable to suppose that St. Louisans have used these and other kinds of small fruits more sparingly than they might have done because, the screening law not being enforced. flies have had access to the fruit.

If fruit sellers would believe, as the fact is, that sent to kill the brothers and cousins all educated persons nowadays are getting fastid- its quota of ultraconservative chairwarmers of our own fellow-citizens is not going the way jous as to fruits and other articles of diet because nonparticipating tightwads, petrified pessimists they KNOW that flies carry disease germs as well selfish antiprogressives and other semi-recumas filth, all fruit would be screened, without any mains, and will for long years to come, trouble need of an ordinance to that effect. The dealers sit in it. Everything the town has done or accur conscience that our bullets have wounded would understand that screening is profitable. But, until dealers wake up to this fact, the law

### "OPEN TO THE PUBLIC."

is necessary and should be enforced.

Speaking of our new \$300,000 jail, an esteemed contemporary announces in bold headlines that it is now "open to the public."

To what extent the public will avail itself of its new municipal utility remains to be seen. It belongs to the public. It was built to the public's added through his personal tax campaign. I predict that these men of money will do one of two prietary interest in it; furthermore, a constituorder. Every citizen, every taxpayer, has a protional right to participate in the enjoyments and privileges which the jail affords.

From an external point of view the new structure is undeniably attractive. Its accommodations are said to be ample. Although our rule is First In Everything, we have no special curiosity But we have one that goes further, towit: Infunds at rulnous interest rates. Is this what you about the internal arrangements, but will take the word of our enterprising contemporaries for the which produces a jag, why not put the jug in the inside point of view and the intimate details.

### AN UNSCRIPTURAL CLEAN-UP.

As one of the many appreciative thousands who grieve today at the bliter injustice done Miss. It is proposed to pass an ordinance to compel more painful but perfectly effications. Charlotte Rumbold, I wish to say that it ever an the lame, the halt and the blind to go into the jug in solitary confinement. undeserved defeat had in it the glow of a beau-tiful victory shining triumphantly through its is said, there are among that element certain darkness, the defeat of this faithful and devoted worker for the children of St. Louis was such a able-bodied beggars who frighten citizens into

This is a word for the really lame, halt and willingly Thursday at the meeting of the Board of blind. They are frequently named in the Scrip-Aldermen to bear witness to her rare character turns and are always cited as causes of bless. tures, and are always cited as causes of bless tribute to a woman's accomplishment of a womings to be bestowed upon those who take pity
an's work; a sincere acknowledgment from the upon them. They are never held to blame bebest element in our public life of a truly signifi- cause of fake beggars. And there is only one instance where they were described as forcibly haled into a place where they may not have sanity. wished to go. But there was a good excuse for getting them in there.

It was when "a certain man made a great supper. And he said to his servants: 'Go out and bring in the lame, the halt and the blind, made a world record by his singular ability to

In fact, it was a regular banquet to which the tiddlywink white hope, and other sections of these poor fellows were pulled in: And we doubt If a single one of them tried to back out or vention of ping-pong, have justly earned various sneak out. It was no city infirmary, with cast- distinctions in sport. But it remained for New fron rules and boiled rice for the balance of one's York itself to achieve first place in the great mortal life.

old's, but rather the loss and defeat of the children, who are unable to cry out in a sthe liberty of an athlete to him. And thinkless thinking.

one whose goings out and comings in are fixed by official rules. Arrest able-bodied beggars and set them to

### work. But leave the helpless to enjoy their constitutional freedom.

A FINE JUDICIAL TARGET. We have not favored the judicial recall, yet there are times when it would serve, in the words of President Wilson descriptive of direct legislation, as a handy "gun behind the

For instance, there is Judge Clark of the Court of Criminal Correction, whose handling

### HAWAIIAN SUGAR DUTY BUNK.

Summarizing the magnitude of the sugar industiser says that "if sugar goes and remains on the free list, this business will be blotted out."

One of its astounding statements is that Hawaii that makes the task of the Washington admin- is not naturally sugar-producing territory like istration so difficult. It taints the Mexican at- Cuba and Java, the Hawaiian industry being nosphere. So many Americans in Mexico are forced. The handicaps inventoried are these: Unmere spoilsmen that American testimony as to fertile land requiring an expenditure of \$39 an Mexican conditions is untrustworthy. False re- acre for fertilizers; dry climate and cost of irriports are sent out. Stories of outrages are created gation necessitating the use of more water a day or grossly exaggerated. Strenuous efforts backed than could be discharged through New York's by ample means are made to mislead the admin- new 700,000,000-gallon aqueduct; shortage in istration. To avoid playing into the hands of labor; high cost of freight to the mainland in interested corporations the greatest caution is ships of American registry; long term required for maturing the crops; necessity for renewing cuttings every third year; insect pests.

> In attributing the triumph over all these hand caps to the magic of high protection, which has enabled 45 different sugar plantations to be established, most of them of huge acreage and oper ated by powerful stock companies, the pape proves too much. How protection has diminished the incentive for efficiency is shown by the fact that some plantations made a profit of \$17.56 a ton two years ago, while others made as low a

> The final remnant of protection on sugar wil disappear on March 1 next and if the war continues until that date the Commercial Advertiser will have no cause for worrying. It strikes a false note with its pessimism under existing conditions If Hawaii is not natural sugar territory, what country can be said to contain natural sugar ter ritory? Cuba and Java probably would have no difficulty in proving the great inferiority of their own advantages to Hawaii's if it would help in establishing a tax on sugar consumers for the benefit of sugar producers.

### NOT SO MUCH "HIGHER UP."

The "men higher up" in the lately discovered system under which negro gambling has flourished in certain sections of St. Louis are allege to be two negro policemen, one of whom is on the probationary list only. No graft charges are ac cordingly brought home to any men who are ver nuch "higher up," but a dangerous virus which has an alarming capacity for spreading will be re noved by exposure and indictment.

That no-directing officers of the department are affected is gratifying. The energy with which even negro poker games have been suppressed is pleasing to St. Louisans.

### WHO PUT THE "SIT" IN CITY? We don't belong to the town gang that put

sit in city.-Salem (Ark.) Sun. There is a good-for-nothing gang that tries to put the sit in every city. Sitty is the appropriate spelling for the town that succumbs to such sitizens.

St. Louis has always had to struggle agains bents who have done their stupid best to put the complished has been over their protest and in

The only chance for a city to move forward is to tell its sitters to go away back and sit

### JAIL, JUG AND JAG.

Just read this, will you: ELWOOD, Ind., June 26 .- The usual order of procedure was reversed when Alvey Brown

was locked up here sober. "My health is delicate," he told officials at police headquarters, where he appeared holding a quart bottle of whisky aloft. "My system requires that I get a 'jag' once every three months. To save you the trouble and myself the inconvenience, I suggest that you lock me and my bottle together in a cell right

This is a good safety-first idea as far as it goes stead of locking a man and a jug in together jail alone and lock the man out? Putting the man in jail, with or without the jug, can't be depended on to cure the jag. It would be much more painful but perfectly efficacious to lock up

### ---NEW YORK INDOOR SPORTS.

New York sports increasingly command our admiration. Simultaneously with the simplification of auction bridge to bring it within the intellectual range of New York players, the sport of indoor bait-casting develops a New York ings to be bestowed upon those who take pity world's champion. If the growing tendency towards nonintellectual as well as nonphysical pastimes is symptomatic, it is no wonder that New York looks askance at Harry Thaw's comparative

Maine once produced a world's champion parlor performer in the person of a widower who could twiddle his thumbs 298 revolutions per minute. New Hampshire evolved a Democratic editor who wiggle, or flop, his ears. Connecticut boasted the robustious East, not forgetting Boston's inparlor performance of fishless fishing, as a com-A lame man's liberty may be as precious to panion pastime to its facile pre-eminence in

LILY WINNER. I cannot, of the heavens, may be happier than! Oh, what is so rare as a day in June, 1915?



ON UNCLE'S BEAT.

### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams



SOCRATES ON THE KUSSIANS.

OLEMARCHUS: Do you object to talking about the war Socrates?

Socrates: No. Polemarchus. It would be very strange for us to witness the greatest cataclysm in history, as we are now doing, and not speculate upon its significance. I am perfectly willing to talk

Polemarchus: All right. What do you think of the Russians?

Socrates: I am rather glad you asked me that, Polemarchus. There is a great deal to be said for the Russians, and I trust you will all listen attentively while I say it.

Thrasymachus: We will, Socrates.

Socrates: Very well. In the first place, we must recall that the Russians are fighting three countries on their southern border. They have a battle line reaching almost continuously from the Caucasus to the Baltic. Against that line the Germans, the Austrians and the Turks are all industriously hammering, and all those countries are powerful foes.

Glaucon: That is all very true, Socrates; but has that line held as well as it should?

Socrates: I think it has held about as well as any. You remember how the Germans swept the French and British to the gates of Paris? Glaucon: Yes.

Socrates: And how the French and British swept

the Germans back to the Aisne?

Glaucon: True. Socrates: Very well. You must then recall that the Russians have only been swept out of Galicia like everyone else, after having themselves first swept the Austrians on before them.

Thrasymachus: It does seem that honors are pretty even in that respect. Socrates: It does, indeed. I was surprised when

I got to thinking it over. I think the trouble lies with our expectations of the Russians. Glaucon: I dare say. Socrates: Because there are so many of them and they have never been beaten in their own coun-

try, we were disposed at the beginning of the war to expect great things of them. Glaucon: Truly. I know I was foolish enough

to think they were going to Berlin. Socrates: Exactly. Now we have found the Russians only able to do about what everyone else can do, we are disposed to think they have been defi-

Polemarchus: It is very interesting, Socrates, I had never thought of it in just quite that way.

Socrates: I knew you hadn't. The Russians have not really done so badly. They were no such fighting machine as the Germans, but they have, nevertheless, given a good account of themselves. I have recently concluded that the Russians are to prove the determining factor in the war. The deadlock in France and Belgium is permanent, so far as I can see; but the retreat of the Russians into Russia is no more than the rolling back of the Blav sea. It will return-again and again. It can outlast them all. It can neither be brought to a standstill with trenches nor kept in its own country by such drives as that we are witnessing now.

Glaucon: All true enough. Socrates: Very well. Now let us buy a newspaper and see if we have decided what we can do with

KUHS: AW, COME ON! TAKE A CIGAR, ANYWAY.



### ANSWERS TO QUERIE

LEAH.—From your statement:
o us that you can do nothing.
s any way out, the county Pro
Attorney, with all the facts bef
might make a guess.
MODERATE.—Tenant may
cause of action, but it is hard
he would succeed in collecting
inore we can't say, as you fai
how injury resulted in cleaning
DE MAUPERE.—American w
naturalized foreigner takes it
aitty of her husband. Their
born in the U. S., is an Am
parents residing here. If

born in the U. S., is an Americ parents residing here. If the French she may claim French at the French she may claim French at the french she may claim French at the first she chooses to do so.

DIVORCED WIFE.—Whether husband could be sent to the that you mention. A wife must pay the expense of the case you mention. A wife must pay the expense of the case to this State the husband adeserted her and his children, ou Legislature having made no perovision for this offense. WHAT THE CHURCH PEDERA

office under the charge of an executive Committee and the countie Committee and the council chief lines of work may be outline follows. 1. To gather information garding religious, moral, social, ecole and civil conditions. 2. To co-ord the work of the various churches an ligious organizations. 3. To procomity between the denomination order that there may not be destru competition, waste of energy, or need fields. 4. To act as the agency of churches for the promotion of for movements, and to suggest lines of tivity in which all the churches profitably engage. 5. To act as the rey of the churches in carrying on a lines of work in the name of al churches. This involves the executive functions as seen in the

MISCELLANEOUS

exceeds the demand.

DURBAR.—See civil service office, 3d and Olive; full information free.

HOPEFUL.—Like most other callings, telegraphy is said to be crowded. Average pay of women, 340 to 350 a month. Ability brings higher figures.

BROWN.—Book writer may use ordinary commercial paper. Typewrite and don't roll. Copyright is necessary to perfect protection. (We know of no place where artificial teeth may be had free.)

place where artificial teeth may be had free.)

ANXIOUS.—All the Catholic orders board, educate and clothe their candidates for the ministry. Young men who want to study for the diocesan Missouri will have the opportunity of study and preparation given by the bishops.

BROWN.—A new process of manufecturing artificial pearis is said to equal any of the methods he evofore employed in the quality of the finished product, while it is less expensive than some processes now in use. It is based on the fact that certain alkall prephates have the property of rendering nurse gelatin iridescent. Small glass beads are used for nuclei for the stificial pearls. These are disped into sample on a gelatin-ccated glass plats. On the gelatin surface of the plats, forming a ring around each bead, is then applied with a small brush the phosphate solution. This 's absorbed by the gelatin, and is soun diffised through the coating of the head. Af soen as the iridescent effect desired has been produced, which must not be accomplished too rapidly, the "pearla" are expecsed to the vapors of formaldehyde, which hardens the gelatin and renders it irsoluble.—Popular Mechanics.

smartly, with the feet wide apart. As the concluding leg movement, bring the

plan is to begin by learning to float on

the back. Have the teacher or com-panion hold you at first. Let this as-

sistance be gradually withdrawn, and you will soon discover, much to your

surprise, that water is much heavier than you thought, and quite capable of

supporting you if you will give it a chance. As lack of confidence is the

principal obstacle in learning to swim.

it is best to choose a place where the water is not much above the waist.

Whatever method you choose, learn to swim. It may save you from death

as well as providing excellent sport.

Boards of health everywhere are

Remember above all that killing a rat now is as effective as killing



Believing himself poor, a youth, after a year's hard work, finds his father had really left him a fortune of \$12,000,000.

### By George Munson.

OHN had been compelled to leave | John Learns the Truth. college after his first year, on acother's small annuity was barely sufficient to support her. It was necessary for John to give up his ambition of beoming a physician—for the present, at ast—and look for a position.

He had answered an advertisement nd had been invited to call. The world ooked very cheerful as he surveyed i his strap in the elevated train. He was in the way of becoming business man. John smiled. And the could not help smiling, too. It was not a flirtatious smile—just a happy because John's happiness infect ed her, as everyone else who looked at the well-groomed young fellow clinging to the strap as the car lurched and

In the president's office nine young men were being cross-examined. John was the tenth. The president put a few

"I shall write today to the man

### John Lands the Job.

HE 10 young men filed out of the office. Nine of them, knowing their individual chances to be small, looked glum. John was smiling. As he was about to leave, the president called

"You'll do. I like your face," he said Your name is Barrett. Any relation the late Thomas Barrett of the Unit-

'He was my father," answered John Indeed! And you are not thinking taking control of the corporation

ther died heavily in debt," John an-

"I am surprised to hear that," an ed the president. "I thought-well, wht Mr. Barrett retained the con

elevated. She was taking notes for the manager, pencil in hand, book on her knee. She nodded to John. Everyone nodded or smiled at the sight of the the chairs whisper in the midnight si-

llars a week meant a great deal to and his mother. He was as happy se if he had been left a millionaire.

Some men grin and a few simper, but six months John had worked his way to twenty dollars and reasonable responsibilities. Sometimes he and the girl had lunch together, usually after paya good deal to them.

folly was not a highly educated girl, t she had that simplicity and charm is mother's apartment to tea on a fore me, and I could catch their reflecthat the die was cast.

dear," she said that night, coking at him searchingly. "Is she?"-

### Molly Refuses John.

HEY loved with all the frankness of 21. They knew they would always mean everything to each John asked Mollie to marry him.

mother talks about you all the makes it impossible for the present.

"She could live with us."

Molly shook her head. She was wise coat of dust.

"Hello, grandpa," shouted the glit mirrough to know the impracticability of "Hello, grandpa," shouted the glit mirror. "What have you got to say for ror. "What have you got to look at-

a few years I shall be getting thirty-five," John urged.

And then Molly expounded the situa-

to him as impassively as if she were discussing an abstract proposition. She had steeled herself to this one that right when she had decided that she

right when she had decided that she must give John up forever. And it was that uncanny coldness that engraved the truth en John's heart.

If he married her he must give up forever his hopes of becoming a doctor. It meant all of John's future. It meant his mother's happiness. And she would not sacrifice John to their love.

"In five years," he urged. "Wait for ma Melly. Only watt. Promise me!" and Increase Weight me, Molly. Only wait. Promise me!"

### John Is Laid Off.

OLLY shook her head and then her calmness deserting her, burst into passionate tears. She sobbed as if her heart was broken.

John put the situation up to a friend as an abstract proposition.

"I should advise you—I mean the man you are telling me of—to see his fawler," he said. "It is often possible to anticipate a legacy, and if your mother's annulty does not coasse with her double.

annuity does not cease with her death the reversion would have a certain cash value at present. That is my advice. Res your lawyer!"

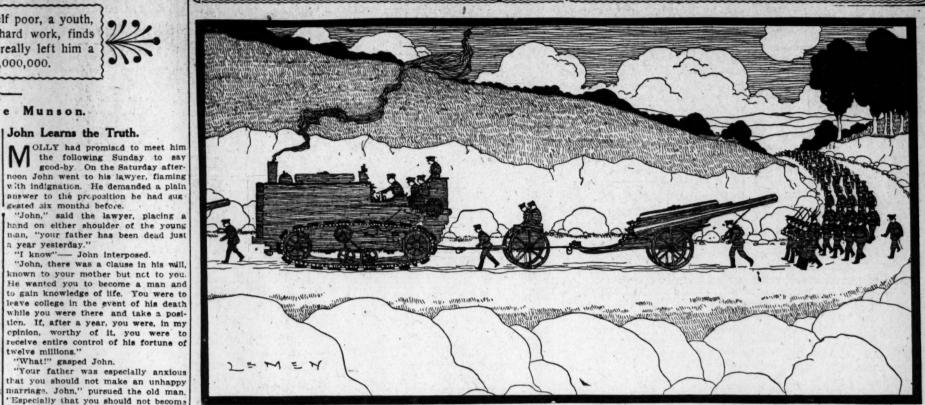
John got cold comfort from his lawyer.

'Come back in six months," was all he would say. "I'll see what I can do

n."

It d. He saw Molly each day, but passed him now with only a cold is bow. There was worse to come. It does not be say, at the end of the six months, president called John into his office. Wa've been hard hit by the financial mession. Barrett." he said. "I'm ry, but we are laying off all the men can de without, and naturally we keeping our oldest members." on understood. He consured up his smile and left the office.

### The Secret Clause The European Threshing Machine



the victim of an adventuress. He wanted you to find some sweet girl who was ignorant of your wealth. He thought that, if you did not find her "Stay here till I come back. She lives 10 blocks away, and I was to have see within the year, at least you would obtain enough knowledge of the world orrow, but this is one of tho (Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

### The Old Red Desk

to- Where are you going, John?'

receive entire control of his fortune twelve millions."

'What!" gasped John.

year yesterday."

Sandman story showing that it is often the braggart who is of the least value and who comes to the very worst of ends.

The desk did not reply. Outside the

stairs. In a moment a furniture man

The old lady started in surprise and

"That is a real mahogany desk-

a silly mirror weeps over her fate.

Royal Plate.

tears came into her eyes.

### By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

I was raining hard. The wind blew ing to your betters. I am the gilt mirand roared around the chimney and the trees bent so low before the proper respect from such trash as storm that their whirling tops had you."

Up in the old attic there was a busy storm roared and the lightning flashed, buzz of conversation, for rainy nights but in the attic it was warm, dark and were cozy times to chat. Perhaps you cozy. think that only people talk. But that think that only people talk. But that is a mistake. Furniture can speak and the chairs whisper in the midnight silence, though you only smile at what

you call the furniture cracking.

When old things have been put in the carret, they love to talk about bygone days. And how the broken chairs, the battered trunks chat of their past history. On this particular rainy night in midsummer the articles stored in the big dark attic at Tudor Grove were having quite a time. Between the gusts of the and one could hear their queer whis-

"I have lived a fine life in my day." remarked a tail mirror in a gilt frame that leaned back in a dusty corner. "I hat are the fruits of a sweet and happy was in a ballroom where great ladies sature. The first time John invited her and grand gentlemen came to dance be-

chuckled a smashed trunk, whose han- was my bridal present from my father,' dles were gone and lock wrenched away, she exclaimed. "The wood is most beauthut I roamed with my owner over the tiful, but it is hidden now by dust. I I was packed over the ice on a sled glad I am to find it again."

"awn by dogs."

So the old red desk was taken down
"I have not traveled or lived in balland cleaned. The dust was washed off, rocms," chirped a scratched high chair, the wood rubbed and the brass handles I lived in the nursery, and all the polished, and now in the big window clildren in the family for years have of the parlor it stands, shining and refused. And when they had things over John saw it in the theres. See the marks on my arms, morning, happily dreaming of the past

"said the girl. "She couldn't sup-t herself on that little income. It O ver under the slanting roof stood a red desk. Its slender legs a red desk. Its slender legs seemed almost too week to hold its trembling weight; cobwebs draped

> must have seen better days. But do not with an area of several square feet, to be afraid to speak up, even if we are your superiors."

"I thank you for your kindness," re-plied the old desk in a quavering voice. 'I am not ashamed of myself at all, so pray do not be condescending."
"Well, will you listen to that conceited old fogy," sneered the mirror.

### "I wish you to know when you are talk-What to Do to Get Fat WHAT CAUSES IT

The Real Cause of Thinness

A Physician's Advice.

Most thin people eat from four to six pounds of good, solid, fat-making food avery day and still do not increase in weight one ounce, while on the other hand many of the plump, chunky folks eat very lightly and keep gaining all the time. It's all bosh to say that this is the nature of the individual. It isn't natures way at all.

The property of assimilation are defective. They absorb just enough of the food they eat to maintain life and is food they eat to maintain life and the food they eat to maintain life and is sufficiently won't make them gain a single "stay-there" pound. All the fat-producing elements of their food just stay in the intestines until they pass from the body as waste. What such people need is something that will prepare these faity food elements so that their blood can absorb them and deposit them all about the body—something, too, that will myliply their red blood corpuscles and increase their pounds as some balleve, a patented drug, but is a scientific combination of six of the most effective and powerful flesh-building elements known to chemistry. It is absolutely harmless, yet wonderfully effective and single tablet eaten with each meal often has the effect of increasing the weight of a thin man or woman from three to five pounds a week. Sargol is sold by Judge & Dolph Drug Co., I stores; Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., Weipert Drug Co., Johnson Drug Co., Weip

### Wife's Husband

By Dale Drummond.

### Chapter XLVIII.

is it? One of your patients'?"

her surprise.

she asked. glad you like it, Jane. I thought you

would."
"You bought it in June, right after I went away? Why didn't you tell about it when you were up at the "I wanted to surprise you."

Then Jane began to chatter, tered. By her side came an elderly lady.
"Oh! grandma, what a lot of things "Will you please step up here," called

car? You showed good taste; it is a light yet strong, and all it needs beautiful shade." "Oh, Miss Reese selected the color!"

"I would like to sell this mirror. said the lady, handing it to the dealer "And the car also?" Jane inquired "It was a never a good one, and I will "What is this desk?" asked the girl "It looks so dirty one cannot see of what it is made." The man pulled it

things. "So Miss Reese was asked to select my T HE grand canal at Venice, one-time

### Unreasonable Jane.

110 O you had Miss Reese select a car, you and she have been riding together all summer, and ow you pretend that you did not tell me because you wanted to surprise me. where they beat me with their tiny But down in the dirty carpenter shop Surprise me with a car you have been using for three months-using with anotner woman. I expect, if you were to Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syntell the truth, it would be that you ought it for her!"
"Nonsense, Jane! Do be reasonable!

"I think I am reasonable-more res QUEEN MARY of England has in her pantry at Windsor Castle an ex-tremely valuable collection of massive e satisfied with such a story."

plate and rare utensils. Among other things is a solid silver table, the top tell you of the car was my wish to surprise you. And now you distort my mo which an engraved design has been added during every reign since that of

would enjoy such a surprise? For three months you and another woman have been using MY surprise. You have a

### "Come, Jane," I urged, "try to be rea along—as complacent as most wives would be? Now that I understand all

Nature does not produce coarse stubborn growths of superfluous hair. They are caused by the unwise use of so-called hair removers.

The only way to gain control of thought myself stupid for telling Jane such growths is to devitalize them. It is impossible to accomplish this result with pastes and rub-on preparations, because they only remove hair from the surface of the skin. De Miracle, the original liquid depilatory, devitalizes hair by attacking thought her silly and it under the skin as well as on the Ages Too Late.

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"What in thunder is it, then?"

"I may be jealous," Jane continued paying no attention to my outburst, "but out the treatment of superfluous hair the treatment of super

### A Domestic-Life Serial.

if it is a jealousy hard to describe. There

was a time in the first six months we

were married that I might have been

horribly jealous of you, but not now.

Now I am perhaps jealous of my rights.

nurt that the world sees and talks o

"Then you have ceased to care for me

"We won't discuss that," she replied

(To Be Continued.)

The Ideal Soup Kettle.

beef with trimmings was no joke,

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ot suds and a good rinsing to make

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it beautifully clean and sanitary.

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the soup into a pan to match,

quickness and results.

Is that what you are telling me?"

asked, astonished at her manner.

our neglect; that's all."

'It's ages too late."

H, what a pretty car!" Jane exclaimed, when I had attended to the trunks. "Whose "No, it's mine!" I replied, enjoying

"Yours! How long have you had it?" "I bought it in June;" then, "I'm so

"Oh, I see. Well, you've surprised m

and nothing more was said until just be

answered, not thinking.

"Yes. That is, she helped me decide. She said this car would please you better than some others I tried, because the outline was more graceful. She said that women always thought of those

I, your wife, didn't even know you hail a car until it was three months old! I suppose she has ridden in it, too? That would be only natural so long as she selected it."

romance, is said now to be cluttered with torpedo boats and cruisers. It was of butter, 1 cup hot milk, 4 teaspoon through a war that drove the people to seek refuge on those many islands that Venice came to be established.

romance, is said now to be cluttered level tablespoons of flour, 2 tablespoons of butter, 1 cup hot milk, 4 teaspoon sait, dash of pepper. Cook till it thickens and serve with salmon and boiled peas.

### "Yes, she HAS ridden in it."

onable than you are to expect me to

"But, Jane, the only reason I did not

### "Don't you think I am-have been all

waiting for an answer to her question. time thinking the matter over, trying to that she had cause for complaint. I only

anything of Miss Reese's part in select-I wonder now, long afterward, what would have said or done had Jane done with Hemming exactly as I had with Miss Reese. Yet at the time I only thought her silly and foolishly childish.

THE next morning I asked Jane t ride down to the hospital with me. She refused, saying:

"Thank you, George, but I wouldn' think of taking Miss Reese's place." "Fiddlesticks, Jane! Miss Reese has work to do and has to stay in the office. Besides she won't expect to go in the car so often, now that you are home." "I wouldn't have you change you plan for the world. And so that was the rea-

"No, I don't think I am jealous, George. I don't think I ever have been jealous of you."

"What in thunder is it, then?"

"I may be jealous," Jane continued.

Cucumber Jelly Salad-Pare and grate 4 large cucumbers, add 11/2 cups add 1-3 box of gelatin softened in then strain through a double thickness of cheesecloth. Line a mold with slices ONE of the woeful aspects of soup. of fresh cucumber, fill with the jelly when it begins to thicken and let harden making in the pre-enameledon ice. Unmoid and serve on a bed of watercress. vare days was the cleansing of the heavy iron kettle; for washing a ket-tle big enough to hold a shin-bone of

Sausage Bundles-Roll out plain aste in six-inch squares, rather thin Cut frankfurt sausages in thin slices, two rows in the center of the piece of paste; double, pinch ends together and fold as you would do up a bundle, wetthen set away on ice until ready to bake. Bake in hot oven 15 minutes and serve hot with French er German mus-

cloth and boil. Make a white sauce of 2 home of moonlight, gondolas and

### SOME NEW RECIPES.

f boiling water, 12 peppercorns, 1 teaspoon of chopped onion and scant 1/2 teaspoon of salt; let simmer 20 minutes, cup of cold water; stir until dissolved,

French Crullers-Put 1 cup boilof sugar, a grating or orange rind and '4 cup butter over the fire; when boiling sift in 1 cup of sifted pastry flour and stir and cook to a smooth ball or paste; turn into an earthen dish or powl and beat in one after another 3 eggs. Beat the mixture smooth between tablespoon, in as smooth shape as pos sible, into hot fat, turn often and cook until well puffed up and browned. Drain

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### Simple Hints for Swimmers

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fortably on the back may often be the means of saving life.

One may begin to learn the back are brought back in a wide sweep of the or couch, or on the floor. Lie flat on the back, with the arms, parallel to each other, stretched back above the head and the hands touching each other, fingers closed and palms upward, while the legs, close together, are also ex-tended fully, with toes slanting down-

Having assumed this position, you are

### The Drowning Season On

tiful girls from the water. In order that it may be efficiently done, the following suggestions will be found ot

n the hotel, call on her a few days beto rescue her. This will give her time when photographed after the rescue, to Join the Clean-Up Club and Kill have on her nearly lifeless and dripping Off the Rats. form the right kind of clothes.

See her father also and make all the necessary arrangements with him to be of their menace to health and taken into the firm, the furnishing of the cottage after the wedding trip, etc. ties to do the work for you, do your duty and use the only effective One final word: Do not select a girl who swims too well. Just at the moment when you have reached her and are feeling a trifle spent yourself, it weapon in the war on rats, Stearns Electric Paste. Get a two-ounce box would be extremely awkward to have from your druggist for twenty-five her turn about and rescue you. If you cents and in one night it should kill married her then, you might end you days as a suffragette.—Life. off all the rats and mice in your home, barn or garage.

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CHURCH NOTICES. CHRISTIAN Spiritualist Association will hold services Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.-ind Thursday afternoon, 923 y North Compton. Messages by Mrs. Manley.

### DEATHS

ADAMSON—Entered into rest, sud-denly, on Monday, June 28, 1915, at 2:10 p. m., Margaret E. Adamson, beloved wife of John H. Adamson, daughter of Mary Hammon and the late Mose Hammon, and our dear

sister.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3532 Olive street, on Thursday, July 1, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

BA-A-BERT—Entered into rest Monday? June 28, 1915, at 8:30 p. m. Ella Bangert (nee Hickerson), beloved wife of Charles F. Bangert, dear mother of J. Charles and Maurice C. Bangert, dear daughter of John H. and Augusta Hickerson of Bethalto, Ill., and our dear saver, in her fiftleth year.

Remains can be seen at chapel of George Kriegshauser U. and L. Co., 41% Manchester avenue, to Wednesday, June 30, p. p. m. Interment Thursday, July 1, at 1 p. m., at Bethalto, Ill. Deceased was a member of Royal Neighbora Camp of Bethalto, Ill.

BARTMANN—Entered into rest Sun-

Camp of Bethalto, Ill.

BARTMANN—Entered into rest Sunday, June 27, 1915, at 1:30 p. m., William Bartmann, after a brief illness, at the age of 51 years.

Funeral Wednesday, June 30, at 1:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sonarchapel, 6405 Florissant avenue, to Evangelical Lutheran St. Paul's Church, Prairie avenue and Hutchinson street, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery, Motor.

(C)

nie Becker (nee Thoene), beloved wife of Charles J. Becker, dear mother of George, H., Charles F. and Lucille K. Becker and our dear sister and sister-in-law, at the age of 47 years 1 month and 2 days.

Funeral on Wednesday, June 30, at 5:30 a. m. from the residence, 3888 Lee avenue, to the Perpetual Help Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

and friends invited to attend. (22)
BROADRICK—Entered into rest on
Monday, June 28, 1915, at 10:30 p. m.,
after a lingering illness, Mathew Broadrick, dear beloved husband of Catherine
Broadrick (nee Boaland), and dear
brother of the late Johana Broadrick.
Funeral Thursday, July 1st. from late
family residence, 3429 La Salle street,
to Immaculate Conception Church,
thence to Calvary. Due notice of time
later.

BUTENHOFF—Entered into rest on Monday, June 28, 1915, at 1 p. m., Ferdinand Butenhoff, at the age of 61 years. Funeral Wednesday, June 20, at 1 p. m., from residence of Theodore Freiburger, 3018 Salena street. In-terment at SS. Peter and Paul's Cem-etery.

CRESWELL—Entered into rest Monday, June 28, 1915, at 1 p. m., Susan Creswell (nee Meinecke), wife of the late Albert Creswell, beloved mother of Will Creswell and Louis Scheibly. Remains will be taken from the family residence, 2305 Dickson street, on Wednesday, June 30, at 6 a. m., to Union Station. Interment at Cuba, Mo. (c)

HACH—Entered into rest on Mon-day, June 25, 1915, at 1 a. m., August W. Hach, beloved husband of Sophie Hach (nee Bonner), dear father of Nor-man Hach, son of Kate Hach and our brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 38 years.

Funeral from the residence, 4342 Gertrude avenue, Wednesday, June 30, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

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mother.

Funeral will take place on Thursday,
July 1, 1915, from the family residence,
1802 S. Grand avenue, at 2 p. m., to
New St. Marcus' Cemstery, Relatives
and friends invited to attend.

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MOLMES—Entered into rest on Mon-day, June 28, 1915, at 5:45 p. m., Ida Holmes (nee Cunningham), beloved wife of Oscar Holmes, and dear mother of James A. Cunningham and Mrs. J. B. Richard, Mrs. E. R. Calvert of Detroit, Mich., and our dear grandmother.

### DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or sess, 5-cach extra line 25c; memoriams atc., 25 per line.

JOHNSON—Entered into rest on Monday, June 28, 1915, at 2:50 a. m., Minerva M. L. Johnson (nee Way), beloved wife of Isaac Johnson and dear mother of Mrs. Anna Cleek, Mrs. Eva M. Anslyn, Mrs. Ethel A. Schrader, Rose, Edna, Frieda, Edwin R. and Roy Johnson, and our dear sister, sisterin-law and mother-in-law, in her fifty-seventh year.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday. Jonson, and our dear sister, sisterin-law and mother-in-law, in her
fifty-seventh year.
Funeral will take place on Wednesday,
June 30, at 2:30 p. m. from late family
residence, 1568 Wellston place, to St.
Peter's Cemetery.
Kansas City (Kan.) and Los Angeles
(Cal.) papers please copy. (c2)
KELLEB.—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Monday, June 28, 1915,
at 6 a. m., Adolph J. Keller, beloved
dusband of Lena Keller (nee Dinzes
bach), dear father of Fred, Edward
and Helen Keller and Ida Schlottman (nee Keller), father-in-law of
Rudolph Schlottman, dear grandfather of Dorothy Schlottman, at the
age of 46 years.
Funeral on Wednesday, June 30, at
2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. funeral parlors, 3413 Texas avenue, to
St. Matthew's Cemetery. Funeral private. Motor.
(c2)
KINNEY—Entered into rest on Tues-

vate. Motor. (c2)
KINNEY—Entered into rest on Tuasday, June 29, 1915, at 2 o'clock a. m.,
Mrs. Amanda Kinney (nee Johnson), at
the home of her mother at De Soto, Mo.
Funeral at Oakland Cemetery, Thursday, July 1, 2 p. m.

day, July 1, 2 p. m.

KLUTE—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 27, 1915, at 7 p. m., Frederick William Klute, beloved husband of Lucetta E. Klute (formerly Rode), dear stepfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 62

rother-in-law and uncle, aged 62 years.

Remains will lie in state at the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, after 10 a. m. Tuesday, June 29.

Funeral Wednesday, June 30, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Erwin Lodge No. 121. A. F. and A. M., and Bellefontaine Royal Arch Chapter No. 25.

KRAFT—Entered into rest. suddenly Sunday, June 27, 1915, at 12:30 a. m., Amella Kraft (nes Ehrler), beloved wife of George Kraft and dear mother of Elmer, Walter and Oliver Kraft, daughter of Fredericks Ehrler, at the age of 40 years.

Funeral Wednesday, June 30, at 2 p. m., from Math Hermann Sons' Chapel, 5402 Florissant avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

NOTESTINE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 29, 1915, at 3 a. m., Anna Notestine, beloved daughter of Leroy and Anna Notestine (nee Durney), aged 1 year and 11 months.

Funeral from residence, 1305 Clinton street, Thursday, July 1, at 9 a. m., Margaret J.

ton street, Thursday, July 1, at 9 a. m. (c)

OSNER—Entered into rest Saturday, June 26, at 12:30 a. m., Margaret J. Oener (nee Crotty), beloved wife of Frank L. Osner and dear mother of Bosil L., Cecil L. and Richard J. Osner, at the age of 29 years.

Funeral Wednesday, June 30, at 2 p. m., from Sharkey's chapel, 2831 Union boulevard, to Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Motor. Deceased was a member of the Court New St. Louis, I. O. F. Seattle (Wash.), Anaconda and Butte (Mont.) papers please copy. (c)

REINHARDT—On Monday, June 28, 1915, at 10:20 a. m., Mary Reinhardt (nee Eikemeyer), beloved mother of Harry and Helen Reinhardt, our beloved sister, sister-inlaw and aunt, after a linkering illness, at the age of 34 years 8 months and 5 days.

Funeral Thursday, July 1, at 8:30 a. m., from Belderwieden-Dunkmann chapel, 1924 St. Louis avenue, to St. Michael's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (C3)

ROCKETT—At Robert Koch Hospital, on Monday, June 28, 1915, at 5

michaels Church, thence to Ss. Feter and Paul's Cemetery.

ROCKETT—At Robert Koch Hospital, on Monday, June 28, 1915, at 5 a. m., Patrick Rockett, in his fiftieth year.

Funeral Wednesday, June 30, at 2 p. m., from Collins' chapel, 517 Walnut street, to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of I. H. C. B. and C. L. U. of A.

SKIPWITH—Entered into rest at Concord, N. C., on Monday, June 28, 1915, J. Adair Skipwith, brother of Peyton H. Skipwith of this city.

THEBUS—Entered into rest on Tues-

Concord, N. C., on Monday, June 28, 1915, J. Adair Skipwith, brother of Peyton H. Skipwith of this city.

THEBUS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 29, 1915, at 5:05 a. m., after a lingering illness, Adam Thebus, eloved husband of Emma Thebus, eloved husband of Emma Thebus, (nee Lohrum), dear son-in-law of Peter Lohrum, dear brother of Tillie, Henry, Hanna and Catherine Thebus, and brother-in-law of Ida Thebus (nee Hart), Mamie Hynes (nee Lohrum), August Lohrum and Edward Hynes, and our dear uncle, aged 50 years.

Funeral from residence, 3361A South Seventh street, Thursday, July 1, at 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WENGER—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 27, 1915, at 5:08 p. m. Edward Wenger, beloved husband of Johanna Wenger, our dear father and grandfather, after a lingering illness, at the age of 67 years 1 month and 2 days.

Funeral Wednesday, June 30, at 3:30 a. m., from family residence, 4318 Penrose street, to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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AUTO LICENSE—Lost: D. 489C, Missouri; reward. 3067 Olive.

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BANK BOOK—Lost, of the American Trust Co. Address is in book; reward.

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BOOKS—Lost, loose-leaf and check, on 13th st. between Arsenal and Wyoming; return to Emil Jennewein. 1305 Wyoming;

BRACELET—Lost, child's link, name Hortense, Call Sidney 2179.

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BULLDOG—Lost; female; brindle and white, ears and tail cut. Forest 1259; reward.

CAMEO PIN—Lost, large, Sunday, 27th. Olive or Grand cars; keepsake; reward. 3229 Westmaster.

CARD CASE—Lost, near band stand, at Forest Park Highlands, Sunday afternoon; in seal card case, containing \$5; reward. Cabany 2873.

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COAT—Lost; check; with initials H. M.; between Meramec and Davis, on Grand, Loughborough or Michigan av, Victor 1514.

DOG—Lost, male coll;—vellow and white; answers rame "Champ; return or notify 4411 Taft; reward.

EYE GLASSES—Lost; gold hairpin and chain; Erker Bros. ox; between Betheada Hospital and Oregon av., Sunday, 2241 Oregon. gon.
FRIENDSHIP BRACELET—Lost, Wednesday; aliver, 1 colored link; reward. Central B302X.
GRADUATION MEDAL—Lost; return to 2804
University, and receive reward.
HAND BAG—Lost, black kid, seal, sterling silver top, on Jefferson car or between Russell, Jefferson, Ohio and Armand; reward.
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HAND SATCHEL—Lost, small black, containing visiting cards, money and keys, on Delmar car going east Monday afternoon, 1117 Ohlo. (c) TIT Ohlo.

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MEDAL-Lost, on Sunday afternoon; gold; with name engraved. Please return to 2002 Wash; reward. with name engraved. Please return to sow, with name engraved. Please return to sow wash; reward.

PACKAGE—Lost; containing 2 shirt waisis, on Hodiamont car; finder leave at 5100 Kensington av. and receive reward. 42 PIGEON—Lost; red currier, branded NB right leg; return 1820 Lassile; reward. 44 PIN—Lost, white cloisonne. Monday, between Grant's drug store and 413A West Pine; reward. 4115A West Pine.

(c) PIN—Lost, Saturday, on Grand and Olive on Manchester car, twisted gold bar pin, set with 7 pearls; reward. Call Forest 5652W.

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ARTENDER—Sit, by good, reliable and stready man of long experience; good mixer ceaks English and German; can furnish beat references. Hox T-189, Post-Dispatch. (2) (5) Y-Smail, 15 years old, wants sit, in office. Bell phone, Colfax 252. colored: 16 years; porter and errands; references. Hesse, 4th and Fine, 4, wants work of any kind. Tyler BOY—14, wants work of any kind. Tyler 3129W.

BOY—Sit., 15, had I year of high school. Eprest 4128W. 2514 Cora.

BOY—Sit., 17, work of any kind. Victor 2326X. 2625 Chippewa.

BOY—Sit., by colored; work any kind no postals answered. 4305 Garfield.

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JANITOR—Position in office building or apartment; reference furnished; can do steamfitting, plumbing, calcimining, electric work of all kinds and thoroughly experienced as to downdraft boilers. Box W-54, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; for plastering or patch work; call Chabny 82.

MAN—Sit., by young, with some experience call Cabany 82.

MAN-Sit. by young, with some experience in barbering. Box D-58. Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Young, wants factory or shop work, any kind. Box W-17. Post-Dispatch. (3)

MAN-Sit.; can do plain cooking; no laundry; colored; references. 2825 Lucas.

MAN-Sit.; young; experienced in office work; also English, Spanish translator wants a position. Box W-90, Post-Dis. (6)

MAN-Sit. by young, married; handy with AN—Sit.; will someone give old man work Reliable, honest and trustworthy. Box D 30. Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit. by young, as grocery clerk; experienced; references; moderate salary. Sid

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MAN-Sit. as auto driver; has been driving Marmon touring car, Overland truck, Federal and Ford; do own repairing. Box D-161. Post-Dispatch.

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MAN-Married, reliable, don't drink or smoke, wants steady work in factory as carpenter, handy man; good recommendations. Victor 2392R.

MAN AND WIFE-Sit, on farm or in village for summer; must leave the city; need the outdoor life; no reasonable offer refused. Box Y-101, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN-Sit by young man capable of earning \$25 week at trade now offering no opening; will take position of any kind during summer; \$12 to \$15 week; have a family; can you use mer Box Y-103, P.-D. (2)

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ng summer; \$12 to \$10 week; nave a ni y; can you use me? Box Y-103, P.-D. MAN AND WIFE—Sit.; in restaurant; manager; capable to take full charge; would take charge of fishing club or se summer resort hotel; experienced; best references. Address C. H. R., 3913 W Post-Dispatch.

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154, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit.; 27; married; must have work; will do anything. Box D-192, P.D.

5ALESMAN—Sit.; not afraid of work; 10 years successful road experience; sober, energetic and reliable; best of references. Box D-204. Post-Dispatch.

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YOUNG MAN—Sit. as collector or take a routs as city salesman; married. Box W-117. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit; can paint and is handy with tools; would like steady work, or will work on farm. Box T-38, P.-D. (2)

YOUNG MAN—Having good, horse, would like to have position driving same; if necessary, can furnish any style wagon needed. Box D-241. Post-Dispatch. (3)

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COOK—Sit. by first-class, experienced, colored. Phone Lindell 3730.
COOK—Sit. by Southern colored woman as experienced cook or maid; just arrived from South, Call Central 1940 R.
COOK—Sit. by good colored; or general housework, small family: references. Minnie King. 2712 Morgan.
GIRL—Sit. by colored; maid or chambermaid, references. Bomont 2807. Luis. GIRL—14, would like to do light work; take care of baby, 6418 Wells.
GIRL—Sit. by honest colored girl for maid or general housework. Lindell 911.
GIRL—Sit. by young colored: to work during vacation; call Bomont Sid.
GIRL—Sit.; experienced bookkeeper; will give services in exchange to learn stenography. Box D-248, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—Sit. by two, as dinner waitresses, or other morning work, Box T-156, Post-

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dress 2004 S. 12th st.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit; neat; colored; do house-work, Bomont 2251.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit.: colored; can give references. Call Bomont 2926W.
HOUSEGIRL—To assist with housework.
125A Donovan av.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by young, for general housework; no washing, 1902 Angelics.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl to do general housework or laundry. Central 8982L.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat, colored, for general housework; city references. Lindell 1373. OUSEGIRI—Sit. by neat housegirl, experienced in housework; good cook; references. Bomont 1987

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HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by experienced, colored, for general housework; good references; phone Bomont 2702.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat colored, cooking or housework; references, Carrie, Bomont 1937W.

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HOUSEGIRL—Sit, by an experienced American German girl for general housework. Apply A. Kuestner, S226 Alabama av., Laclede 94.
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, by elderly more for home than wages, 4209 Terry, HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, by elderly German widow, housekeeping; no objection to children. 812 Brooklyn.
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, by strong, healthy widow, aged 50; good, economical housekeeper; prefer place in country, about 100 miles from this city. Box J-30, Post-Dis. (2) HOUSEKEPER—Sit, by reliable colbred girl; HOUSEWAAID—Sit. by reliable colored girl no laundry. 4341 Labadie. HOUSEWOMAN—Sit.; with sirl, 13; in cour no laundry. 4381 Labadie.

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ADY—Neat, young desires position in doctor's or dentist's office, willing worker; \$5, 150 May. 279.

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AUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, colored, by day. Cora Joyner, 1414 Papin.

AUNDRESS—Sit. washing to take home or go out by day. L. Dunn, Bomont 2783W.

AUNDRESS—Sit. or other kind of work. Phone Central 9817X. 1716 Glasgoy.

AUNDRESS—Sit. bundles taken. 3842 Washington, Lindell 4034 Delmar 37733. (8).

AUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, by day or bundles to bring home, or housework. Grand 873. 3024 La Salle.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit, by colored girl; good references: experienced; Wednesday and
Thursday; country girl. 3303 Hickory.
LAUNDRESS—Sit, by experienced, white,
first days of week; can do fine ironing;
teferences. 3011 North Market.
LAUNDRESS—Wants bundle washing to
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Lindell 206. 3320 Washington.
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LAUNDRESS—Sit., strong woman, for laun-dry work or housecleaning; call or write. K. D. 1512 S. 3d st.

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LAUNDRESS-White woman wants washing and ironing to bring home; reference. 584

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WOMAN—Sit, by colored; wants laundry or cleaning; phone Central 97861.

WOMAN—Sit, by colored lady by day or week; city references. Bomont 22678.

WOMAN—Sit, as cook, or will do day work. Lindell 2738R.

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MAN—Thoroughly competent, to do small
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MAN—Young to work in flower store; must
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store clean and make himself handy; fair
wages; references. Box K-201, P.-D.

MEATCUTTER—Young, experienced: German preferred, 4301 Lee.

MEN—To cradle wheat, 8822 Conduit av., 1
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CHICKEN FARM—For sale or exchange. I want clear property, white quick F. Riggs, Greenland, Ark. (56)
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WOULD YOU se a \$4500 chicken farm on rock road mile from car and train, right up on l, with a modern 6-room home, rooms one floor, for \$3500, with 10 years to r same? House has water, ras and nice bath. Let us show you this

wer, nice bath, Let us snow you co-coperty this week.

WALTER SCOTT REALTY CO.,

1025-6-7 Chemical Bidg.

"Largest Sellers Suburban Property." BIG LAND OPENING

Swigart's new Dickson township tract in Mannistes County, Mich; we throw in 2000 acres in addition to the original 5000 acres on sale last excursion, June 15th. It required a special train to take care of the buyers and 53 automobiles to show the lands. Many relatives and friends of those who want another chance and have beeieged us to open the sale a second time. We have consented, but cannot reopen it at the forr var price of '88 per acre. The lowest price we can now make is 89 per acre and this is lower than these lands will ever again be offered for. It is still only a fraction of their value and they will soon be several times that price. No land for sale until excursion arrives on ground. Not less than 46 nor over 160 acres to one person; 500 down, and 87.50 monthly on each 40, or annual at this price after cheap rate excursion, which leaves Chicago Tuesday, July 6, 11:30 a. m. Entire expense from Chicago and return, including board, railroad fare, Pullman sleeper, etc., about \$15.50; write immediately for map-circular giving all particulars; these are choice farm lands, adapted for general crops, stock, dairying, poultry, truck, fruit, near townst railroads, markets; quick transportation by boat or rail to Chicago, Grand Rapids, Detroit. Opportunity of lifetime for wage-earner, farm renter or farmhand to get a farm home. For further particulars address George W. Swigar, c. 655.

REAL ESTATE-OTHER CITIES NEW YORK

BARGAIN—\$2 CASH and \$2 MONTHLY buy
10 lots on Long Island, N. Y., full pric
80 (only \$6 each). VAIL, 133 William st.
Gew York City, N. Y.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE SOUTH TORE—For sale, small frame store; 5 room and large yard; stable. Bell phone, Colfa.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

OOD 4-ROOM COTTAGE GIVEN AWAY Buy the 60-foot lot at 1577. Lewis av Wellston) at \$1300 and the house is yours kidington R. E. Office, 1219 Fullerton Bidg (688

TODAY

We have the biggest bargain in St. Louis County for sale. Let us give you particulars. WALTER SCOTT REALTY CO., BEST LOT

In Tuxedo Park, made street, clty sewer, gaz, nice shade trees. This lot is easily worth \$20 a foot; we will sell it at \$15 a foot, \$100 down, balance \$5 a month. This property will double in value.

WALTER SCOTT REALTY CO...

"Largest Sellers Suburban Property."

EASTON, 2818—Three-room flat; for colored; agent on premises 11 to 1 daily. ©: GAY, 1625—Nice 2 rooms and kitchen; \$9; will paner for good tenant; open.
L. P. BAITINGER, 415 Fullerton Bldg.(c\*)
FINE, 1618—Nice 8-room house, arranged for rooming; \$30; bapered and clean.
L. P. BAITINGER, 415 Fullerton Bldg.(c\*) FINE

On Midland Electric car line, near Ashby road; excellent 12-room modern residence, brick and SOUTH-South of Chouteau que modern residence, brick and nuc-Forest Park; NORTH-North of Cass-Easton avenues; CENTRAL scaped; all kinds of fruits and -Levce to Grand, Chouteau to Cass-Easton; WEST-Grand to city limflowers. See it, it's fine; price right. its, Chouteau avenue-Forest Park to Cass-Easton.

McNAIR & HARRIS REALTY CO. N. W. Cor. 4th and Olive. (c8) WEBSTER

CALL Bell Webster 3520; no St. Louis

**Automobile Gwners** BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

SOUTH bath; sewer; water and gas; lot 50x10t.

M. McGlinn. (425 Dale av. (4)

COTTAGE—For sale; 4 large rooms; new; ready to occupy; bathroom complete; marble sink, cement cellar, city sewer, water, gas; 38-foot lot; one block from Cherokee car, southwest; price \$1750; worth \$2250; vav. \$200 cash, balance casy terms. Box E-112. Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE—For sale; 5-room, 2-story brick; tile bathroom, cement cellar, sil improvements made, in good condition; this is worth \$4000, but need the money will sell for \$4000, but need the money will sell for \$4000, but need the money will sell for \$4000.

COTTAGE—FOR SALE; BEAUTIFUL SECONDARY COPPER ROOM AND RECEPTION HALL; TILE BEAUTIFUL SECONDARY COPPER ROUNDARY STRICTLY MODERN. (16)

3212 Pestalogzi—\$15.00 Monthly women who are asking for employment through the situation columns in the

Post-Dispatch Daily Market Record

JULY WHEAT FIRM SPOT

CHICAGO, June 29.—Higher cables and continued unfavorable weather in the domestic harvest region gave fresh strength today to the wheat market here. Heavy selling on the bulge caused a quick reaction, but a rally soon followed. The July option remained the leader in the advance. After opening %selly to 11½ higher, prices dipped quite sharply and then again took the upgrade onded to the wheat strength. At first, however, the market tended to sag, owing to somewhat improved field conditions. Opening prices, which varied from the same as last night to %c down, were followed by a moderate upturn all around.

Oats showed firmness from the start. Reports of recent liberal export sales encouraged the bulls.

Weakness in the hog market had a bearish effect on provisions. Declines, though, were not of a radical sort.

Later the absence of wheat export business etc. The decides was steady at the same as last night to 1½ fil %c down.

Subsequently the corn market tended downward when wheat became weak. The close was steady at the same as last night.

Primary Receipts and Shipments Seported by St. Louis Merchan's Exchange ST. LOUIS, June 29. RECEIPTS.

PTS.

\*\*\*at.\*\* Copp. Units.
11,000 75,000 44,000
33,001 224,000 225,000
46,000 11,000 71,000
10,000 12,000 71,000
10,000 12,000 7,000
10,000 12,000 7,000
10,000 13,000 7,000
11,000 31,000 7,000
11,000 31,000 20,000
11,000 24,000
11,000 24,000 ..411,000 624,000 376,000 SHIPMENTS. Wheat. Corn, . 14,000 44,000 . 117,000 152,000 . 88,000 30,000 . 27,000 20,000 . 118,000 13,000 15,000 16,000 67,000 5,000 12,000 1,000 22,000 Total primary.....381,000 375,000 242,000

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

High. 9.12 9.22 9.12 9.22b 9.40 9.50 9.40 9.47@50a July 10.25 10.82 10.25 10.82 Sept. 10.55 10.82 10.55 10.62a

PEORIA, Ill., June 29.—Corn, unchanged; No. 2 white, 744/c; No. 3, white, 744/c; No. 2 yellow, 783/6,745; No. 3 yellow, 784/c; No. 2 mixed, 784/c. Oats—Unchanged to 4/c lower; No. 2 white, 17c; standard, 47c.

ard. 11.20 mite. 71% 972c; No. 3 white. 71% 972c; No. 3 white. 11% 971% 11%

SOUTH LAT-For sale, 3450A Osage, 4 and 5 ro flat, bath: inquire 3450A Osage st.

NORTH TAT-For sale: 5 and 6 rooms, just fin-ished: 1 block from O'Fallon Park: has ardwood floors, steam heat, copper screen and gutters; everything complete, a bargain and this week. Box E-136. Fost-Disnatch

k sale; bargain. ACKMANN R.- E. CO., 1000 Chestnut. RESIDENCES FOR SALE BOUTH

\$100 DOWN, \$30 month, including interest taxes, and \$10 payment on house, buys 6 room modern brick, with garage, lot 25 188; would bring \$30 rent; price \$3800; look at it. 6302 Wellsmar. Hodiamont car to North Market, block west.

RESIDENCE—For sale: 7-room, moders:
Chouteau place. 4126 St. Louis: price,
85256.
HOUSE—For sale, attractive home, with stable and auto shed, at a bargain; must sell.
Call 36010 Sullivan av. Lindell 2236. (ex.
HOUSE—For sale; one-story brick; 1408 Malison 8t.; 4 and 3 rooms, with stable; rents
for \$26; price \$1800; \$300 cash, balance
monthly Call 2220 N, 10th st., (2) WEST

\$7000 ETZEL AV. RESIDENCE BARGAIN. The 100-foot lot is worth the money. RID INGTON B. E. OFFICE. 1219 Fullerton Bldg (c100

\$9000 West End Home, \$6875 6182 McPherson av., just east of Skinkerd., is a modern the story. I room, sight coof brick; a positive bargain, in a beautiful neighborhood; open. LOUIS A. BOSSO, 722 Chestnut, room 508

NORTH \$200 CASH And \$25 per month will buy this beautiful 7-room house with hot water heating plant, at a sacrifice if sold this week; price \$3000. Make best offer. 3040 Kennely av. CASE-HEATH R. E. CO., 1006 Chestnut etc.

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MONEY for salaried people upon their own names; easy payments; confidential, quick, Fisher & Co., room 619 Commorcial Bldg., 6th and Olive sts. (cs)

UNITED FINANCE CO., 625 Wainwright Bldg., furnishes \$5 to \$30 to hongest work. Bldg., furnishes \$5 to \$30 to hongest working people, without security; furniture owners; repayments, \$155 monits; best proposition, squarest leaft, chastines trates. (cl4)

Loans money on furniture and planes at legal rate of interest, in accordance with State law regulating loans on chartel security. (15 Locust at., room 362; phone (entral 2205. LOANS, \$10 UR MORE.

Made to anyone 23 3 leukyment plan that is both practical and reasonable, plan that practical and reasonable.

214 N. 6th st., room 223.

Cor. 6th and Olive sta.; phone Central 3458.

QUICK MONEY Salaried people can get it; our rates the est and most private in the city. Call o. COX CO., 823-24 Chemical Bidg. (c62 MONEY WANTED

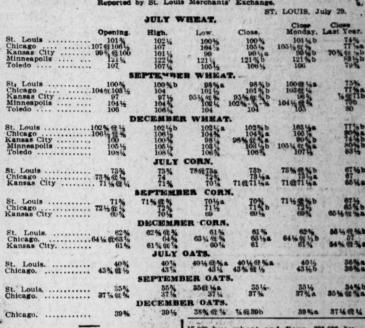
ONEY Wid.—I want to borrow \$250; will give good second deed of trust as secur y and pay it off in monthly payments tith 10 per cent interest. Lindell 4735. NEY TO LOAN-In sums from \$1000

in all sums from \$500 to \$20,000, on city real estate; reasonable rates; prompt reply, see me at once. DEO. J. WANNERATH, 71716 Chestnut.

IN CHICAGO TRADING FORECAST FOR CLEARING WEATHER LOWERS WHEAT

> Futures Open Higher, but Later Reflect Sharp Selling Pressure-Corn and Oats Are Easier on Good Crop Reports.

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS



17,000 bu; wheat and flour, 223,000 bu.
Total primary wheat receipts were
111,000 bu, against 485,000 bu last year;
shipments, 281,000 bu, against 430,000 bu.
Jorn-Receipts, 624,000 bu, against 622,000
u.; shipments, 375,000 bu, against 620,000
u.; oats-Receipts, 376,000 bu, against 660,000
u.; shipments, 242,000 bu, against
647,000 bu; shipments, 242,000 bu, against
647,000 bu.

St. Louis Cash Graim,
Cash wheat was le higher on se Milling News.

Milling and Grain News says:

"Heavy rainfall has further delayed the winter wheat harvest over a wide area, and cutting is backward in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Correspondents' reports indicate, however, that the unusual moisture has caused only minor damage to the crop, and a change to bright weather is all that is necessary to assure a heavy yield on a much larger acreage than last year. Arrivals of new wheat indicate the quality of the grain is high, as excessive rains prevented farmers from cutting the wheat green. Spring wheat's high promise of a month ago has been maintained. Corn needs warm, forcing weather to give the crop perfect advancement."

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat was le higher on segrades; hard, nominal. Fair demai Cash corn steady on mixed; yellc steady to le off; white, life up; fair mand.

Cash oats, life up and in fair local fring demand.

Quote No. 2 red wheat (new), fill; No. 2 to 1.15; No. 3 red (new), fill; No. 2 to 1.16; No. 3 to 1.16; No. 4 white corn, 75c; No. 4 white corn, 75c; No. 4 white orn, 75c; No. 2 to 1.16; No. 1.1 Wheat futures opened %c to 1c higher on the Merchants' Exchange today, on wet weather delaying the harvest. Later, prices lost the advance and a fraction more, on a weather map indicating clearing skies and higher temperatures. The wheat market was weak in the closing hour, on lack of export buying, expectations of increased receipts and selling by professionals. Final figures were %c to 1%c under yesterday's close. Corn and oats ended %c to %c off.

Corn futures were easier on more favorable crop reports from experts. B. W. Snow's report said:

"My advices this morning from Southern and Central Illinois indicate that after a week of fairly good weather much progress has been made in cultivating corn and the crop is now reasonably clean and growing well. Iowa advices also show some improvement, but Kansas and Nebraska continue to get too much rain."

The official Liverpool cable said: Minneapolis Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 29.—Flounchanged. Hean, \$21.504 LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., June 29.-

Nebraska continue to get too much rain."

The official Liverpool cable said:
"Firmer American cables and continued persistent strength in Winnipeg caused light wheat offers and resulted in pronounced firmness here. Spot market strong, unchanged to 4d higher; cargo market strong; Manitobas, 3d higher; winters 6d to 9d higher; Plates and Indians, I shilling dearer. There is an active millers' demand, with arrivais lighter, and a good demand exists for Indians at the advance. There has been a further decrease in floating quantity lighter, and a good demand exists for Indians at the advance. There has been a further decrease in floating quantity to the United Kingdom by the enemy and wet weather in America and scarcity of seaboard offers of new wheat verifies late American harvest. The demand for old wheat is good and holders are reserved. Reports are that American millers are absorbing offers, and flour sales for export are increasing. In corn the spot demand is quiet, but good: demand for forward shipments firmly held. Cargo market firm, 3d higher: Plate offers dearer and Argentine freights very firm."

Local wheat receipts were 10,800 bu, against 33,600 bu. Oats, 44,200 bu, against 30,600 bu. Oats, 44,200 bu, against 40,600 bu, against

weeks. The temperature changes will not be of importance in any portion of the forecast district."

Northwest cars:

Last Last Today. Week Year. Minneapolis ... 243 274 80 Duluth ... 10 13 115 Winnipeg ... 134 131 146 Winnipeg ... 134 135 136 Winnipeg ... 134 136 Winnip

### THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND

### CANADIAN PAC. WEAK ISSUE IN

Price Is Down Three Points; General List Is Slightly Lower.

Canadian Pacific Is Weak on Rumor of Cut in Dividend.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Canadian Pacific was the feature of today's dealings on the Stock Exchange, declining to 143%, an overnight loss of 3 points, and the lowest price since 1908. Doubt regarding the maintenance of the present rate of dividend has been one of the chief factors in the stock's weakness, months put this of the first of the pressing influence. The statement for May shows a net loss of \$520,000, and the net decrease for the 14 months of the fiscal year now exceeds \$8,000,000.

cased Wire From the New York Dureau of the Post-Dispatch. Ew YORK, June 28.—The Even-Fost, In its copyrighted financial two today, says:

period of indefinite strength, of uscertainty, and lastly of istakable weakness, made up the on the Stock Exchange. Without

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any explanation in circumstances outside the exchange to account for prices going the canadian. Pacific and Reading fell sharply, the first-named stock to its lowest rice of seven years, a level more than 35 points below that of 174 quoted only two months ago. Reading which the seving two months ago. Reading which the seven years, at level more than 35 was a seven to seven years, at level more than 35 was a seven to seven years, at level more than 35 was a seven years, at level more than 35 was a seven years, at level more than 35 was a seven years, at level more than 35 was a seven years, at level more than 35 was a seven years, at level more than 35 was a seven years, at level more than 35 was a seven years, at level more than 35 was a seven years, at level more than 35 was a seven years, at level more than 35 was a seven years, at level more than 35 was a seven years, at level more than 35 was a seven years, at level of 183 was a was a seven years, at level work, and the seven years, at level work, and

Exchange Rates Irregular.

"An advance in sterling exchange rates carried sight bills today ¼ above the low level of 4.75 15-16, quoted yesterday. Less attention was paid to this recovery, after yesterday's 1½-point drop, than to the continued movement in the continental exchanges away from their nomal parity. Bills on Paris, Berlin and Rome were quoted at discounts not paralleled in recent experience; France checks moved to 5.5, from 5.00 at the opening, while lire quotations moved to 6.15, from 6.04. Exchange on Berlin, after hovering since April 12 at a small margin above 81%, the low record established on that day, finally broke through to a new record, reaching 81%.

"Rates on all the important centers

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STATEMENT-June 23, 1915.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	.\$20,334,259.00
United States Bonds	. 2,000,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	
Other Stocks and Bonds	. 1,641,595.76
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	. 984,815.71
Other Real Estate Owned	
Cash and Sight Exchange	. 11,998,264.86
	\$37,283,935.33
LIABILITIES	

LIABILITIES	φ01,200,000.00	
Capital	\$ 2,000.000.00	
Surplus and Profits	2,076,830.12	
Circulation	1,950,000.00	
Deposits:		
Banks \$17,162,567.93		
Individual		
Savings 979,472.28		
	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	

We Own and Offer Subject to Sale East St. Louis Light & Power Company

First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds

Dated June 1st, 1910.

Due June 1st, 1940

31,257,105.21

\$37,283,935.33

These Bonds are First Mortgage on property worth largely in excess of the amount of the Bonds outstanding. LEGAL FOR RHODE ISLAND SAVINGS BANKS.

Price and particulars on application.

Olive 5225

SMITH, MOORE & COMPANY Kinloch, Central 509 Olive Street

"Attention naturally converged on the city's offering of \$71,000,000 bonds, which bore a higher rate than ever before paid by New York on any long-term loan, except on two occasions. Those exceptions were the \$40,000,000 issue of September, 1907, placed at 4½ per cent, when the panic was approaching, and the \$50,000,000 issue, similarly placed in the ensuing February.

That today's offering would not bring a price of 108—for one reason, because of its bulk, for another because part of the bonds were in serial form, and for another because of the attacks made upon the offering by those having the debt limit bugbear in their mind's eyemad been taken pretty well for granted since the close of last week, When the issue was first announced a fortnight ago, dealers on the Broad street curb named a tentative price of 103% for the bonds, on a when-issued basis. But that price was succeeded by gradually receding quotations, until this afternoon, shortly before bids were opened at the public offering, sales of contracts to deliver bonds, when issued, were made at 102%.

"This price, if truly representative of the average to be received by the city or its full block of \$71,00,000 securities, would be a little less than midway between the prices received at the 1907 and 104, respectively. By comparison with 1908, when confidence, shattered in the 1907 panic, had, not yet been restored, the money market condition today is one of remarkable case.

"There is a marked slackness of demand for money, a huge bank surplus and a level of lending rates that is approximately the lowest in a number of years. Yet with all, the price received for New York City 4½-per-cent bonds is lower than that received when the rumple of receding panic was still being heard, and when the New York bank surplus and a level of lending rates that is approximately the lowest in a number of Years. Yet with all, the price received the proposition of the yellustion of American investments, in light of Surples yellustics, the proposition of the yellustion of

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

TRADING ON WALL STREET

NEW YORK. June 29.—A new record for Canadian Pacific was the notable feature of today's early market, that stock selling down a point, to 145 %. United States Rubber also lost a point, and som of the war shares, including Bethlehem of the war shares, including Bethlehem and General Electric yielding fraction and General Electric yielding fractions and General Gene TRADING ON WALL STREET

Short Time Notes and Bonds

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Oil Quetations.
LINERED OIL Quete in lots of from 1 to barrels at 61c per gallon for raw and 62c

or bolled.

CASTOR OIL—Quote in lots of 200 gailons of 200 gailons of No. 1 and 12% or No. 2 in barrels—in smaller quantities of the control of the control

LONDON, June 29.—Bar silver, 22%c po

Money. 1%.
Discount rates, short bills and three months.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Metal Exchange uotes lead \$5,75; spelter not quoted. At London—Lead, £25 lls 3d; spelter, £100.

GPLANT-New Orleans at \$3 to \$4 per

bunches.

GREEN PEAS—Home-grown loose at 50c to 75c per bushel box.

GREEN CORN—Home-grown selling at 7c

LETTUCE-Home-grown at 10e to 25c per

" New York Lead.

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Sugar Market.
V YORK, June 20.—Raw sugar barely; centrifugal, 4.80@4.80c; molasses.
12c; refined steady.
r futures quiet and about unchanged

ESTABLISHED 1855

-THE-STATE NATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS

FOURTH AND LOCUST STS.

Condensed Statement as made to the Comptroller of the Currency at the close of business, June 23, 1915.

RESOURCES

> \$15,516,810.18 Dividend of \$80,000.00 Paid June 1, 1915

DAVID C. BIGGS. H. L. BLOCK. J. W. BYRNES.

 Capital Stock
 \$2,000,000.00

 Surplus and Profits
 795,001.91

 Uncarned Interest
 20,000.00

 Reserved for Interest and Taxes
 48,464.47

 Circulation Outstanding
 1,239,300.00

 Post Account
 200,000.00

- \$15,516,810.18

DEPOSITS

YOUR BANKING BUSINESS SOLICITED

No Sales Recorded; German Savings Institution Increases Capital Stock.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Today. \$12,256,480 \$1,563,010 Last week. 11,270,665 1.511,920 Increase. ..... \$ 976,824 \$ 51,990

NEW YORK BOND SALES.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

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Condensed Statement

Mississippi Valley Trust Company at the Close of Business, June 23, 1915.

RESOURCES

Demand. \$4,742,647 24
Time. 8,673,523,26

Justomers' Liability on Acceptances and \$13,416,170.50 Real Estate
Overdrafts
Safety Deposit Vaults
CASH AND EXCHANGE
In Vaults (Cash)
With Other Trust Ces. and Banks
Checks and Other Cash Items
174,038.56
All Other Resources

LIABILITIES Capital ...

\*Surplus and Undivided Profits ...

DEPOSITS: \$9,483,633,01 3,000,000.00 Time 2,887,969.05 Savings 5,343,178.36 17,854,780.86 contra
Dividend No. 95, payable July 1, 1915 ....
Reserve for Taxes.
All Other Mabilities. TOTAL..... 328,094,687,05

Robert J. O'Rellly, M. D.

Henry Semple Ames, Vice-Presi-William Bagnell, President Bag-nell Timber Co. John I. Beggs, Pres. and Gen. Mgr. St. Louis Car Co. H. Clay Pierce, Chairman Board Waters Pierce Oil Co. Eugene H. Benoist. James E. Brock, Secretary.

TOTAL....

John D. Davis, Vice-President. David R. Francis, Francis, Bro. & Hord Hardin. S. E. Hoffman. Breckinridge Jones, President.
William G. Luckey, Vice-President.
W. J. McBride, President Haskell
& Barker Car Co. of Michigan City, Ind. George A. Mahan, Mahan, Smith & Mahan, Hannibal, Mo.

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Frederick Vierling, Vice-President and Trust Officer.
Julius S. Walsh, Chairman of the Board of Directors.
Rolla Wells.

Lonis Werner, President Louis Werner Stave Co.

Wm. D. Orthwein, Pres. Wm. D. Orthwein Grain Co.

Henry W. Peters, Vice-President International Shoe Co.

328,084,687.05

N. W. COR. FOURTH and PINE STREETS

### Boatmen's Bank

OFFICIAL STATEMENT June 23d, 1915

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts (less unearned discount) . \$11,555,694.36 Overdrafts ..... 
 Real Estate
 812,344.58

 Safe Deposit Vaults and Bank Fixtures
 138,027.28
 138,027.28 1,753,358.33 Checks and Cash Items ...... 359,094.51 Sight Exchange ........... 2,969,356.84 4,848,052.37 \$19,107,523.21 LIABILITIES

Capital Stock .....\$ 2,000,000.00 Reserve for Taxes..... ONIONS—New Teams summer crates yellowind whits in jobbing way delivered at 15c to fee. Home-grown bushel boxes red and white, at 40 0 0 0.

FOTATOES—Only about 15 loads home-grown bulk early Utile on market, which sold at extreme range of 60c to 74/c practically all at 70c. Couple cars Virginia cobbiers (star brand) ip barrels cleaned up at \$2.25 per barrel; Arkansas sacked triumph brought foc per bushel delivered.

ASPARABUS—Home-grown at 25c to 35c per degay bushels.

BERGS—Home-grown at 5c per doses Deposits ...... 15,816,047.81 OFFICERS

Edwards Whitaker, President

Henry W. Peters, 1st Vice-Presi-dent International Shoe Co.

Clarence H. Howard, President
Commonwealth Steel Co.
W. K. Stanard, President StanardTilton Milling Co.
Nelson G. Edwards, 1st Vice-President J. Kennard & Sons Carpet
Co.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

Condensed Statement at Close of Business June 28, 1915.

St. Louis Union Bank . Fourth and Locust

RESOURCES

Bonds and Stocks..... 4,664,458.49 Overdrafts ....... 18,499,836.52 \$33,106,674.28

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock ..... \$ 2,500,000.00 Deposits on Demand..... 17,347,702.46 27,950,783,29 \$33,106,674.28

W. A. LAYMAN, President Wagner Elec. Mrs. Co.

W. K. BIXBY Broderick & Baselm Rope Co. ROBERT S. BROOKINGS,
Sam'l Cupples Woodenware (
AUGUST A. BUSCH,
President Anheuser-Busch Bre
ing Association.
DANIEL CATLIN
J. LIONBERGER DAVIS
JOHN T. DAVIS

S. W. PORDYCE JOHN FOWLER, rustee Liggett Estate

EDWARD MALLINCKBODT, resident Mallinekrodt Chemi-cal Works President St. Louis Union Trust Company President St. Louis Union Bank

ST. LOUIS UNION BANK IS OWNED BY THE

St. Louis Union Trust Co.

Capital and Surplus, \$10,000,000.00

POP, POP!

THE CHINESE

VEGETABLE MAN

HOW THEY TELL

WHETHER A CANTALOPE 15 GOOD IN CHINA

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mrs. Jarr Makes a "Friendly Call and Takes the Children With Her.

oglad to see you, my dear! So sweet of you to come! And how perfectly lovely of you to bring the dear children!" gushed Mrs.

"It was such a nice day I thought I'd run in to see you and bring the children before you went away for the summer," said Mrs. Jarr. "Willie! Take your feet down off that sofa!"

"They are such darlings!" said Mrs. Stryver, but nervously eyeing the little statuette on a table nearby.
"Don't touch that, Emma!" warne

her mother, seeing the appealing look in Mrs. Stryver's eye. "Where's the delly's dress?" asked the

"It isn't a dolly, pet; it's an orn ment," said Mrs. Jarr, with a mental reservation that nude figures were not proper things in the home, especially where children could see them. "Don't scold the little dear," said Mrs.

Stryver sweetly. "How was she to know?" This implied that objects of art were an unknown quantity in the humble home of the Jarrs.

"We are Puritans, I must confess," said Mrs. Jarr blandly. "The old Mayflower instinct is still strong with us."
It was whispered that Mrs. Stryver's
parents had come over—not in the Mayflower, but in a modern steamship—in
the steerage. Mrs. Stryver instinctively
felt this was an indirect reference to

"Your children are looking weil," said the hostess, thinking it best to change the subject. "Ian't it wonderful how well they keep in health-children, I mean-being cooped up in tenement houses and the like?"

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"Oh, well," said Mrs. Jarr, "I couldn't answer that, you know. Of course, our apartments are modest, but they are light and airy and very cool, all things considered. But, then, we pay a terrible rent, too; and if one has the luxury of children—Willie, stop kicking that sofa —one must deny one's self other com-

"Mamma, why is the lady's face so wher hatr so yellow?".

Mrs. Jarr's reply was a resounding

alap.
"I never saw such an observant child," she said in an aside to the wincing Mrs. Stryver. "Of course, she is not used to seeing rouge, you know."
"Has the little boy any nervous affection?" asked Mrs. Stryver, biting her

The boy in question was writhing in the-greatest delight and "making faces" for that suit," said the impecuations at his sister in the sheer joy of seeing her slapped. Mrs. Jarr gave him a slap style." for himself that stopped the pantomime and started him screaming with his ing." said Mrs. Stryver. This was a him

'Mrs. Stryver's mental comment was: girl looks like two famous stars, sin't 'Td just as leave think of going camp- 'Poor womad, with THOSE children'' she got a chance?'

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"S'matter, Pop?" "They're the the seat of his pants."

How about paying me for that suit

ticular seashore, but had been serenely dren!"

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### LUCILE THE WAITRESS

ture actress.'

ID you ever notice," asked Luoffe, the wateress in the small I begins to believe she's on the high restaurant, "that almost every road to success, when Julie, the bru-

"Can't say that I have," replied the friendly customer.
"Well, it's true. This mornin' the blonde at the pie counter comes to work all smiles. 'An' why the sup-

pressed merriment?' I asks. 'It's came at last,' she replies. 'I'm goin' to be a picture star. "'Listen, Maggie,' I says, 'you better stick to pies. Somebody's been kiddin'

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN

They's a difference, you know, between slashin' a pineapple pie an' foolin' the villain in a film.' state:
"Well, we must go now," said Mrs.
"Well, souther again this summer?"

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As she went out Mrs. Jarr said to duster, an' he's strong for blondes. My lim argument. Then I turns to Magnetic strength of the strength of the

nous. 'You a film actress?' she says.
'Where d'you get that stuff?' 'Never mind now,' says Julie. 'I got a gentleman friend who's got a friend who's a film produster, an' hes strong for brunettes. He says I look like Clarice Kendall Young. Now what d'you know about that?

nette dishwasher, comes along. 'Say,'

sings out Julie, 'I'm goin' to be a pic-

"Gee, kid! The stuff was off. It made

some coolness around the pie counter to have a common dish wrangler aspire to

the same destination in life. Maggie gives Julie one look that spoke volumi-

friend says his triend says i look like gie. Who s yet gentlement she says. Lillian Fish and Mary Brickford. If a asks. 'His' name's Peeler,' she says. girl looks like two famous stars, ain't 'Aw, he's no friend of yours,' chirps in Julie. 'He's my friend an' he's goin' to make me a film actoress at \$1000

"It was just as I suspected, kid. They both had been fooled by the same guy. He comes in here ence in a while an' tolks loud an' long. He's a counter umper in one-man haberdashery. Them two girls was about to fight, when I says, 'Now, listen, ladies! One of you is a good pie distributer an' the other has flang the dishrag around here for six months with honor. You oughtn't to fall out over that guy Peeler. Now drop the picture idea for the omnipres-ent and let's have peace in the pie and dishwashin' departments.'
"'I will not,' says Maggie.

"Neither will I, says Julie.
"I seen it was a place for humor to pacify them. 'Listen, girls,' I says, 'one of the greatest film actors on earth Jess Hobbs—has joined Barnum & Balley. Now it would seem-'Jess Hobbs is dead,' they both

'So's Barnum & Bailey,' I answers. "Well, sir, it floored "em. They went back to work as meek as two mice. "Picture acting seems to be a craze,"

suggested the friendly customer. Lucile grew serious. Say, Kid," she said, "drop in the haberdashery down the street a block an' have a chat with Peter. Let me know how deep you

"Well, confidently, he's been makin' the same spiel to me, If he has got that produster friend. I might get to be ilm star, myself."

Strictly Apropos. THE weather man! The weather

man!
He surely is a beant,
Since time began he never has
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